

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.
SMALL POX.

THE SANITARY BOARD hereby notify the public that in view of the present epidemic of Small Pox they are urgently advised to protect themselves by vaccination.

The following is a list of places at which Chinese can receive vaccination free of charge.

HONGKONG.
Civil Hospital, Hospital Road.
Tung Wah Hospital, Po Yan Street.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Central District, 3 Aberdeen Street.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Western District, 105 Third Street.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Eastern District, Stone Nullah Lane next to District Watchman's quarters.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Shaikwan, 94 Main Street, Shaikwan West.

KOWLOON.
Government Dispensary, 24 Nathan Road.
Kwong Wah Hospital, Chinese Public Dispensary at Yau Ma Tei, Opposite ferry wharf and Typhoon shelter.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Hungghom, next to Kuan Yau Temple.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Kowloon City, in Lung Chau School, Kowloon.
Chinese Public Dispensary at Shamshing, 41 Yee Kuk Street, and at the Government Dispensaries, Tai Po.

J. A. FRASER.
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1923.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fourth Annual General Meeting of The Hongkong Boxing Association will be held at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.'s, Board Room on **TUESDAY, the 30th day of October, 1923 at 5.15 p.m.** for following purposes:—

- To receive the General Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending the 30th day of June 1923.
- To elect a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Official Referee, Manager, Secretary and Treasurer, and The General Committee for the year 1923-1924.
- To appoint an Auditor.

By the order of the General Committee.

GEORGE G. N. TINSON.
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1923.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on **MONDAY, 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, at Noon**, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st JULY, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th OCTOBER to 5th NOVEMBER 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
M. MANUK.
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th October, 1923.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER.

HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS lists for the above Fund are open at the following places:

- Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.
- Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.
- Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China.
- Mercantile Bank of India.
- International Banking Corporation.
- Netherlands Trading Society.
- Yokohama Specie Bank.
- Hongkong Club.

Cheques should be made out to the Order of the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief Fund.

By Order,
D. K. BLAIR.
Secretary,
HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.

Panama Hats, felt Hats, Straw Hats and all kinds of Hats.
HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY.
No. 80, Wellington Street.

"LEST WE FORGET"

NAVY LEAGUE BALL.

ON FRIDAY, November 2nd, at 9.30 p.m., for the relief of widows and children of Those who died in the War.

Tickets obtainable at MOUTRIES, ANDERSONS, HONGKONG HOTEL, and ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE.

NOTICE.

OWING to our having added a further exchange line to our telephone system (making four lines in all) it has been found necessary to change our telephone number. In future our number will be

Central 4567.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TRIALS SOLICITED BY JAMES STEER
THE CHRONOMETER AND WATCH MAKER
(Contractor to H. M. Naval Yard.)
8, LES HONG STREET, HONGKONG.

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FRENCH TUITION

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G. MOUSSION
c/o "China Mail" office.

MAN. WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Owing to heavy thunderstorms, communication between Tetuan, the Spanish advanced Morocco base, and Tangier is practically cut off.

The French police have raised the embargo on the film "The Birth of a Nation," which was banned recently on the grounds that incidents enacted in it might give rise to objection on the part of French colonial citizens.

A young woman carrying a baby, it was stated in Glasgow Sheriff Court, rushed to the assistance of a policeman when assaulted by a man named Patrick Kelly, and blew his whistle. Kelly was fined £10.

As he was returning from Mass Mr. Michael J. Walsh, a farmer living near Kilderrery, County Cork, was shot as he was entering his house. He died in a few minutes. The crime is attributed to an agrarian dispute.

Mr. Joseph Langrish, a Crimean naval veteran, has died at West Lulworth, Dorset, aged 94.

Owing to trade depression, the steel-making departments of the Barrow Steel Company at Barrow will close affecting 1,200 workers.

Derbyshire farmers have decided not to sign any contracts with the milk distributors until the dispute as to prices charged to the consumers is settled.

The Atlantic Fleet will assemble at Portsmouth in November in order that it may be inspected by the Dominion Premiers attending the Imperial Conference.

More than £150 has been realised for charity by the sale of the 500 bunches of grapes on the 150-years-old vine at Hampton Court Palace to the public at 5s. per lb.

Messrs. Ashmore, Benson, Pease, and Co., Ltd., of Stockton-on-Tees, announce that they have received a £100,000 contract for the erection of a gas plant for the Montreal Light, Heat, Power Company.

The Johannesburg magistrate has decided that attending to mine machinery cannot be confined to Europeans, thus breaking down a principle which was established by the white miners' unions after a long fight.

To illustrate the most modern methods of teaching music, Dr. C. S. Grundy, of Manchester, will in his lecture at the British Association meeting at Liverpool have 33 instrumentalists to play excerpts of classical music.

Six men were remanded at Glasgow on a charge of attempting to stow away in the steamer "Enroll," bound for Montreal, aboard which they were arrested at midnight.

The Palestine Arab Delegation leaves London for Palestine, having submitted to the Prime Minister a memorandum on the demands of the Palestine Arabs in accordance with Anglo-Arab pledges.

A man walking on Tower Bridge leapt over the side and disappeared after having been seen to swim a short distance. Boats were put out but failed to find him, and no body was recovered.

After being left to look after two younger children in his mother's absence, Ernest Bobbitt, 14, of Edinburgh-road, Lowestoft, was found dead hanged on a strap attached to a bedroom door.

The Hungarian poet Kassak, sentenced to a month's imprisonment for publishing verses which were found to be "immoral," appealed, and the higher court, while confirming the sentence, decided that his mental condition should be examined.

For ill-treating three puppies by, it was stated, not supplying them with food on a train journey, James Walton, auctioneer, of Glasgow, who said he had acted as a judge at dog shows, was at Glasgow fined £10, or ten days' imprisonment.

At the Old Bailey the case in which a woman giving the name of Theresa Mary Agnes Doughty Tichborne, 51, is accused of threatening to murder Sir George Lewis, the solicitor, and of publishing libels on Sir Joseph Tichborne, was postponed till next sessions.

The final report of the Prince of Wales's National Relief Fund Committee shows that £2,013,351 was distributed, and that the money remaining after all commitments were met was divided as £22,429, to the Central Committee on Women's Training and Employment and £11,214 each to the Officers' Association and the Unity Relief Fund.

MARKET PRODUCE IN HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher Meat.				Poultry.			
	October 18, 1923.	1918.	1914.		October 18, 1923.	1918.	1914.
Beef Sirloin, — Mel Lung Pa ... lb.	30	24	12	Chickens, — Kal ... lb.	85	50	31
Prime Out ... lb.	30	24	12	Capon, Small, — Ska Kal ... lb.	42	33	20
Corned, — Ham Ngau Yek ... lb.	36	23	20	Capon, Large, — Ska Kal ... lb.	48	33	20
Roast, — Shlu ... lb.	30	24	12	Duck, — Ap ... lb.	32	23	17
Breast, — Ngau Nam ... lb.	24	20	18	Doves, — Pan Kan ... Each	17	—	—
Soup, — Tong Yek ... lb.	25	20	18	Eggs, Hen, — Kal Tin (working) per doz.	28	18	—
Steak, — Ngau Yek Pa ... lb.	29	24	12	Eggs, Hen, — Kal Tin (fresh) per doz.	30	25	20
Beef Sirloin, — Ngau Lau ... lb.	35	30	35	Fowls, Canton, — Kal ... lb.	65	38	24
Sausages, — Ngau Cheung ... lb.	20	28	20	Fowls, Hainan, — Hol Nam Kal ... lb.	33	28	—
Ballock's Brains, — Ngau No per set	12	10	12	Geese, — Ngo ... lb.	45	34	21
Tongue, fresh, — Ngau Lich 60	60	60	60	Pigeons, Canton, — Pak Kap, each	40	30	—
Tongue, corned, — Ham Ngau Li	60	—	—	" Hollow, — Hol Hau Pak Kap	each 27	23	—
Head, — Ngau Tau, each 1.00	1.00	1.20	—	Turkeys, Cook, — Fo Kal Kang lb.	60	60	5
Heart, — Ngau Sam, lb.	14	13	14	Turkeys, Hen, — Fo Kal Na ... lb.	60	55	45
Hump, Salt, — Ngau Kin ... lb.	26	20	18	Snipe, — Ska Tan ... each	18	—	—
Feet, — Ngau Kou, each 12	10	12	—	Phoanah, — Ska Kal ... lb.	—	—	—
Kidneys, — Ngau Yio ... lb.	12	10	12	Quail, — Om Ohn ... lb.	—	—	2
" Ngau Mei ... lb.	21	20	22	Partridges, — Cho Ko ... lb.	—	—	—
Liver, — Ngau Kou, lb.	18	13	14				
Triplo (andrewed), Ngau To lb. 2	6	7	—				
Salmon Head and Feet, — Ngau-tai.							
Salmon, — set \$1.20	1.00	1.00	—				
Mutton Chop, — Yeung Pui Kwat lb.	38	26	25				
Lug, — Yeung Pui ... lb.	33	26	25				
Shoulder, — Yeung Shau ... lb.	36	24	24				
Saddle, — Yeung On Yek ... lb.	33	16	—				
Pig's Chitlings, — Chu Ohong ... lb.	35	25	27				
Brains, — Chu No ... per set 3	42	12	—				
Feet, — Chu Kou ... lb.	16	15	—				
Fry, — Chu Chap ... lb.	30	15	18				
Head, — Chu Tau ... lb.	24	20	—				
Heart, — Chu Sam ... each 15	10	10	—				
Kidneys, — Chu Yio ... each 12	10	8	—				
Liver, — Chu Kou ... lb.	38	30	24				
Pork Chop, — Chu Pui Kwat ... lb.	36	25	23				
Lug, — Chu Pui ... lb.	33	28	27				
Loin, — Chu Hau Tau ... lb.	18	—	—				
Fat or Lard, — Chu Yan ... lb.	22	21	—				
People's Head and Feet, — Yeung.							
Tau Kou, — set 75	60	70	—				
Heart, — Yeung Sam ... each 10	4	7	—				
Kidneys, — Yeung Yio ... each 15	12	10	—				
Liver, — Yeung Kou ... lb.	26	23	25				
Sucking Pig, to order, — Chu Tau ... lb.	25	25	27				
Suet, Beef, — Shang Ngau Yek ... lb.	30	20	18				
Mutton, — Shang Ngau Yek ... lb.	40	28	24				
Veal, — Ngau Tai Yek ... lb.	24	20	19				
Sausages, — Ngau Tai Cheung ... lb.	28	20	20				
No. 1 ... lb. 32	—	—	—				

Fish.

Barbel, — Ka Yu ... lb.	42	19	24
Bream, — Piu Yu ... lb.	40	20	18
Canton Fresh Water Fish, — Hol Sin Yu ... lb.	32	18	18
Carp, — Li Yu ... lb.	34	16	27
Catfish, — Chik Yu ... lb.	36	12	9
Codfish, — Man Yu ... lb.	22	20	25
Croaker, — Hal Yu ... lb.	42	23	28
Cuttle Fish, — Mok Yu ... lb.	30	16	8
Dab, — Ska Mang Yu ... lb.	65	23	15
Dace, — Wong Mei Lap ... lb.	24	10	9
Dog Fish, — Tio To Ska ... lb.	16	10	8
Eel, Conger, — Hol Man ... lb.	42	16	18
Fresh water, — Tam Shui Yu ... lb.	32	20	18
Yellow, — Wong Sin ... lb.	50	26	30
Frog, — Tin Kait ... lb.	64	32	35
Gatoupe, — Shok Pan ... lb.	60	40	30
Gudgeon, — Pak Kap Yu ... lb.	24	18	15
Herring, — Tio Pak ... lb.	28	22	18
Hillbuck, — Cheung Kwan Kay ... lb.	28	18	23
Labrus, — Wong Fa Yu ... lb.	32	22	18
Loach, — Wa Yu ... lb.	18	22	24
Lobster, — Lung Yu ... lb.	52	32	31
Mackerel, — Chik Yu ... lb.	38	20	23
Mohi Fish, — Mong Yu ... lb.	38	22	23
Mullet, — Tai Yu ... lb.	32	18	8
Oysters, — Shang Ho ... lb.	38	16	22
Parrot Fish, — Kai Kung Yu ... lb.	30	24	9
Perch, — Tan Lo ... lb.	34	20	15
Pike, — Fa Pau Fong ... lb.	12	16	9
Plaice, — Fan Yu ... lb.	60	28	14
Pomfret, Black, — Hak Ohong ... lb.	38	26	29
Pomfret, White, Pak Ohong ... lb.	48	36	30
Prawns, — Ming Yu ... lb.	30	30	45
Ray, — Pal Pa Ska ... lb.	12	10	14
Rock Fish, — Shok Hau Kung ... lb.	28	12	18
Rock, — Chiu Yu ... lb.	42	22	18
Salmont, — Ma Yu ... lb.	65	36	30
Shark, — Ska Yu ... lb.	12	8	10
Shrimp, — Po Yu ... lb.	38	10	10
Skipper, — Ho ... lb.	65	38	32
Skipper, — Lap Yu ... lb.	60	32	28
Sole, — Tai Ska Yu ... lb.	36	22	28
Squid, — Wai Yu ... lb.	42	22	28
Turbot, — Tio Hau Yu ... lb.	55	18	22
Trout, small, fresh water, — Kait Yu ... lb.	1.27	40	—

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, — Ah Oh Cheuk ... each 12	—	8	—
Beans, Sprout, — Ngai Tio ... lb.	5	8	—
Long, — Tio Kok ... lb.	15	8	—
Beet Root, — Hung Tio Tio ... lb.	3	8	—
Bitter Squash, — Yu Kwa ... lb.	8	—	6
Brinjale, Green, — Ching Yau Kwai ... lb.	8	5	8
" Red, — Ham Kwa ... lb.	6	5	8
Cabbage, Chinese, (common), — Kai Tio ... lb.	10	5	12
" (Shanghai), — Yu Tio ... lb.	15	12	—
Chung Shook, bunch, — Kwa Shun ... lb.	8	—	8
Cauliflower (Large), — Yu Tio Fa each ... (Small)	—	—	—
Cauliflower (Small)	—	—	—
Celery, — Ham Shun ... lb.	8	6	8
Cherry Onions, — Tong Kan Tio ... lb.	12	10	8
Chillies, Dried, — Hong Lai Chik ... lb.	30	25	8
" Red, — Hong Fa Chik ... lb.	40	10	8
" Green, — Ching Lai Chik ... lb.	40	8	12
Curry Leaf, English, — Ka Li Chik ... lb.	10	10	10
Cucumbers, — Ching Kwa ... each 6	8	8	—
Garlic, — Sun Tau ... lb.	8	8	—
Ginger young, — Sun Tio Keng ... lb.	8	7	—
Ginger, old, — Lo Keng ... lb.	10	10	—
Horse radish, Shanghai, — Luk Kau ... lb.	52	45	—
Indian Corn, — Shok Mai ... each 8	—	8	—
Lettuces, — Yeung Shing Tio ... lb.	8	1	4
Water Chestnuts, — Ma Tio ... lb.	8	6	8
" Mandarin, — Kwa ... lb.	12	10	8
Mushrooms, Fresh, — Shang Tio Ka lb.	40	—	8
Onions, — Yu Tio ... lb.	12	10	10
Onions, Bombay, — Yeung Ching Tio lb.	8	8	1
Onions, Green, — Shang Ching lb.	6	4	8
Onions, Shanghai, — Shing-hoi ... lb.	6	6	—
Parsley, — Kwa Tio ... lb.	35	60	8
Potato, Sweet, — Fan Shun ... lb.	4	8	—
" Japanese, — Yai Fan Shun Tio lb.	8	—	—
" American, — Fa Ki Shun Tio lb.	8	10	—
Pumpkin, — Tung Kwa ... lb.	4	4	—
Radish, — Hong Lo Pak Tio ... lb.	6	—	—
Brinjal (Fresh), — Tai Wong ... lb.	—	10	—
Shallots, — Hong Ching Tio ... lb.	6	8	8
Spinach, — Yin Tio ... lb.	8	1	—
Tomatoes, — Fan Kwa ... lb.	12	7	—
Taro, — Wai Tio ... lb.	6	6	—
Turnip, Fresh, (Long), — Lo Pak ... lb.	8	6	—
Vegetable Marrow, — Tio Kwai ... lb.	6	4	—
Water Cress, — Shik Yung Yu ... lb.	20	15	—
Lotus root, — Ho Yu ... lb.	10	6	—
Yam Tio Shui ... lb.	6	—	—



Sanatogen:
the dawn of a better tomorrow

IN the dark hours of waning strength have you ever watched for the light of hope? In the midst of worry and trouble with their attendant ills—sleeplessness, poor digestion, weakened application to the responsibilities of life—have you sought a way out?—have you perhaps used makeshift ways—only to find that your nerves refuse to be goaded into doing their duty.

In such an hour, Sanatogen comes as a veritable rescuer—an upbuilder of that which has been worn down, a feeder of starved nerves—a joy bringer to the saddened system. Its natural nerve and tissue food is eagerly assimilated by the very sources of your strength—it quickens, cheers, and maintains your vitality, bringing buoyancy where you have felt the drag of depleted power.

PREVENT DISEASE!

Disinfect with
Watson's

Hygienol

A powerful disinfectant
germicide and deodorantPrice per pint 70 cts.
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For Eight days only we are selling
White Flyer Golf Balls at \$8.00 per doz.
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HONGKONG CIGAR STORE.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1923.

SNOBBERY.

According to a well known member of Parliament, the worst crime of England is snobbery, "which means always being afraid of what somebody else might think of you." Another eminent person suggests that snobbery has been scornfully attributed to vanity, the pleasing assumption being that vanity is a vice. If there were no vanity it is impossible to believe that the world would be worth living in. The human being who has no "quid conscientiae" of himself, whether he openly manifests that conceit or hides it in his bosom, to bring it forth at suitable times, is likely to make himself negligible. He walks the earth humbly, so humbly that he perhaps never moves out of the place in life in which a magnificent providence has placed him. Achievement is not for such, as he—more a passably contented contentment with his lot. The snob genius, the true snob that is, is not in that probably more happy state. He is perhaps a little uncertain of himself and finds it necessary to distinguish himself to himself by the cult of snobbery. Often enough he believes himself to be the superior of those with whom he is thrown into contact, by virtue of his birth (that unfortunate and accidental affliction under which we all suffer) his money, or more usually his achievements. On less frequent occasions he is obliged to confine himself to the satisfaction, and it is a very real one, of shining in the reflected glory of meeting those he is obliged to admit are his superiors, even in the snob's snob. Snobbery is no longer limited to the peasant or to those of ancient family,

although we often have it asserted that so-and-so comes of "a good family"—the "so-and-so" probably occupying a position not justified by being a member of "a good family." The statement being made in palliation of this fact. Snobbery's influence has slowly but surely percolated to the very lowest levels of society. To-day its traces can be distinguished in the ranks of the working classes—not the middle classes who always feel its beneficent influence to the full, but the really common people. The modern son-and-daughter does not want to dress as its class has been accustomed to dress. Fastidious and contrary are of no service to these young people. The value of good clothes is realised, clothes that emanate from the thrudom of the serf, and therefore they must have their sergo suits, shoes and imitation, or real, silk stockings. It is obvious that these things appeal to their wearers, and it is easy to believe they would wear real silk stockings if they possibly could, in which case it might be impossible to tell the difference between the upper, middle, and lower classes, although defects of speech and deportment would tell its own tale. Here in Hongkong the position is not quite the same. We have no "corduroy" people but a community that is as sharply divided in its sections as it is in its opinions. The question is not so acute as it once was. It may be that the war which threw so many together in the one and common cause of its victorious ending and the welfare of those who were bearing the burden, lessened the strain of the ridiculous sense of superiority manifested, unconsciously perhaps, by a notable few to the disparagement of the many, but there is still slumbering that feeling of grandness which some have had thrust upon them by a defective home upbringing, and opportunities

of advancement in which so far as they are concerned, the word accident may truly be applied. But the whole subject defies definite analysis and remedial treatment. Thackeray in his "Book of Snobs" says "it is impossible in our condition of Society, not to be sometimes a Snob" and it may be that local conditions tend to assumptions not warranted by actual facts on the part of those who have been called to bear life's burdens in a more or less exalted state. It is natural perhaps to think and perhaps know that in certain respects we are superior to some of those we know, but seeing how very often this superiority has been thrust upon us, a little thought exercised discreetly in asserting that superiority should be acquired. W. S. Gilbert summed up one side of the matter when he wrote—

If you wish in the world to advance,
Your merits you're bound to enhance;

You must stir it and stomp it
And blow your own trumpet.

Or, trust me, you haven't a chance.
But save us from the breed that
makes this its Gospel. Give us the
person indicated by Chaucer—

"He is gentil that doth gentil deeds."

The Revolver.

The man who invented the revolver has much to answer for. He has given us a weapon for which there can be little legitimate use and which lends itself more than any other to very grave misuse. During a recent murder trial at Home which the newspapers "featured" for the want of anything better, Mr. Justice Hillyer Swift, who is rapidly becoming recognised as one of the most sagacious criminal court judges of the day, observed that it ought to be reckoned as a criminal offence for a civilian to possess a revolver. As the Home Act stands at present a civilian can apply to the police for a permit to own a revolver and if the police refuse he can appeal to the magistrates, who may, if they think fit, override the decision of the police. This legal machinery a Home paper points out, has done some good but not very much for nothing will ever prevent the determined criminal from owning a revolver while the existing law still leaves it possible for the careless and the unbalanced to be in legal possession of these deadly weapons. "How many lives it has protected in return for these advantages is unknown," the Home paper declares, "but the figure cannot be very high. All things considered, it would certainly be simpler and safer if no civilians at all were entitled to carry or keep a revolver in this country." For reasons which His Excellency the Governor set out very cogently in the Legislative Council when, commenting on the new arms law, he asked people to dispense with revolvers for which they had no use, the same thing applies, with even greater force perhaps, to Hongkong. The revolver is just as much a world evil as opium or the drug traffic. It is a problem which must be tackled at its source—the factory—and if the government of every nation would agree to prohibit the private manufacture of revolvers and to ensure that those used by their forces of law and order got no further, we might, in another twenty years, find that a man who carried a revolver was looked upon with the same detestation and was as deserving of arrest on suspicion as the man who sports a life-preserver to-day. World legislation is called for and here perhaps the League of Nations, when it has satisfied itself, and everybody else, of its own competence, might assist.

Chinese and Vaccination.

Mr. Hurlifax, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, showed himself to be a true Chinese Protector, (the name by which officials holding a similar position in other Colonies are known) at Tuesday's Sanitary Board meeting. He gave the impression that he wanted to find out exactly what would be done before assenting to the vaccination campaign. It is a well-known fact that in the previous serious epidemic, some of the Chinese became rather averse to being pulled along to a station and there vaccinated willy-nilly. Probably the B.O.A. had this in mind. The Chinese are not ignorant of the benefits of vaccination as they have their own form of protection. Rather crude, it must be admitted, but very similar to the basic methods of Western medicine. We think there will be "no" opposition to the proposed campaign but things would run smoothly if influential Chinese organisations undertook the responsibility of explaining the objects before people are drawn in from the highways and

byways and forcibly vaccinated. Educational propaganda, pointing out the dangers of the virulent disease and stressing the benefits to be derived from vaccination, would remove the ridiculous aversion. One final note to those who will carry out the campaign. A lesson learnt from the previous campaign was that coaxing was far more effective than forcing, in getting the lower classes of Chinese to the booths.

Non-Stop Mah Jong.

Europeans may not know that in addition to endurance tests in the shape of non-stop dances, the unofficial record for Mah Jong games is also worthy of note. The instance referred to in Wednesday's *China Mail* of a player dying from exerting pains in the spine after participating in 172 rounds, i.e. 43 complete games, without a stop, may have been exceeded. Since it has not yet caught on with the same fever evident in dancing, nobody can speak with authority on Mah Jong endurance tests. Chinese on ships, who have much time on their hands while at sea, may, perhaps, be able to tell us of what they have accomplished. European enthusiasts may also have indulged in fairly long runs from Saturday evenings to Monday bank holidays. We look forward to learning of some feats with details as to time, number of games, etc.

To-day's Poem.

(Three Shipmates.)

I met one day in Sullertown three
men upon the booze,
All arm-in-arm a-rolling, telling
everyone the news:
"They had knuckled some 'Chinks'
about—
They had laid two policemen
out,
And they swore they'd fight all
Barking as they roared in
mad carouse.
I saw one night by Ramirez three
men upon a yard,
As they battled with a topsail devil,
maddened, frozen hard,
They took nigh two hours to stow
it—
(Aye! Don't some old-timers
know it!)
While the lightning played they
features up, grim-lined and
weather-scared.
I found one eve in Canning Town
three men beside the quay—
And two of them had watchmen's
jobs, the third still went to
sea;
Their yarns were of the past—
Reckless days before the mast,
And the nights in foreign seaports
with a wench upon the knee!
I saw one morn upon a sea two old
men frail and worn,
With a newspaper between them
and an old shipmate to
mourn,
Quoth one: "Bill's overboard;
Came reply: "Then, by the Lord,
Now he's cruisin' as an albatross
around about the Horn!"

—J. K. B.

In the *Dolphin and Gull Gazette*.

Note.—It is an old sailor's superstition that the souls of dead seamen enter certain large albatross, who guard the Southern solitudes.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 27.

1798. James and Mary were to have
dined here to-day, but the
weather is too bad.
There has been a great deal
of rain here for this last fortnight,
and we found the roads all the way from Staines
most disgracefully dirty.—
Jane Austen. Stevenson.

THE PLUTOCRAT.

Aristocracy of birth has given
place to aristocracy of wealth,
and become a more shadow in those
countries where it has lost its possessions;
the feudal baron with his
dependants who owe him allegiance
is replaced by the banker or
capitalist, who is surrounded with a
train equally dependant and servile.
—A. BERNANDE.

GRATITUDE.

As precious as its bridesmaid Virtue
pure,
So delicate elusive and demure;
Indebted to the gods are we
beholden
If we possess this benediction
golden.
But woe betide, Pools Paradise is
ours,
If we should contemplate this gift
for dowers;
Or make it currency for each good
deed—
Our virtue is the only thanks we
need!

JOHN KYOTO.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 27.—Coronet Theatre:
Richard Barthelmess in "Tolable
David."

October 27.—Star Theatre:
5.30 p.m. "Skinner's Dress Suit";
9.30 p.m. fighting film; also
grand vaudeville acts at both
shows.

October 27.—World Theatre:
"The Mystery of the Yellow
Room."

October 29.—Theatre Royal:
Grand Violin Recital by Jascha
Heifetz has been cancelled.

November 2.—Navy League Ball
at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.

SPORT.

November 10-12.—Hongkong
Jockey Club's next Gymkhana.

November 15.—Palace Hotel
handicap billiards tournament com-
mences.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

October 27.—Lammert Bros., at
Duddell Street, a quantity of wines,
spirits and liquors, noon.

October 28.—Lammert Bros., at
their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
a collection of Postage Stamps, at
5.15 p.m.

October 29.—Lammert Bros., at
Wing Hing Street, (Causeway Bay)
a quantity of Machinery and fur-
niture from The Sun Soap
Factory, 11 a.m.

October 29.—Lammert Bros., at
No. 20, The Peak, Chamberlain Rd.,
a quantity of valuable household
furniture, 2.45 p.m.

October 30.—Lammert Bros., at
No. 25 Bellifios Terrace, Conduit
Road, valuable household furniture,
2.30 p.m.

MEETINGS.

October 28.—Annual general
meeting of Royal Marines Old Com-
rades Association (Hongkong and
South China branch) at Chaplain's
Room, Naval Yard, 11.30 a.m.

October 30.—Public meeting of
the Hongkong Boy Scout's Associa-
tion at the City Hall, from 6 p.m.
to 7.30 p.m.

October 30.—Fourth annual
general meeting of the Hongkong
Boxing Association at Messrs.
Jardine Matheson's board room,
5.15 p.m.

November 2.—Meeting of
Licensing Board in the Council
Chamber, 12.15 p.m.

November 5.—Second ordinary
annual meeting of shareholders in
the Hongkong & Canton Ice Manu-
facturing Co., Ltd., at 2, Lower
Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

On the race-course this morn-
ing, the rider of Discard assumed
the pony's name.

Dr. J. B. Addison, the new
Principal Civil Medical Officer
for Hongkong, is expected here
early in the New Year.

We understand that the Colonial
Secretary, Sir Claude Severn is re-
turning early next month by the
"Empress of Canada."

Col. C. W. Davy, C.M.G., Chief
Engineer, who left by the s.s.
"Empress of Asia" on Thursday,
has gone to North China to carry
out inspection of the new Engineer
Services at Tientsin.

Major General Sir J. S. Fowler,
who, as reported, left by the s.s.
"Empress of Asia" on Thursday,
has gone north on sick leave for a
month. During his absence the
duties of G.O.C. will be carried
out by Lieut. Col. W. N. Nicholson,
C.M.G., D.S.O.

Many readers will be interest-
ed to learn that the Rev. E. M.
Strong, the British Chaplain in
Yokohama, who did splendid
work following the great earth-
quake, is to speak on his ex-
periences on that terrible occasion
at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Nov-
ember 2.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Eugene Chen, the new
Director of the Canton Aviation
Bureau, has announced his assump-
tion of office. His Headquarters
are temporarily established in some
"flower boats" near Ta Sha Tau,
owing to the buildings of the
Bureau having been recently de-
stroyed by fire.

OBITUARY.

MRS. R. H. WHITEFORD.

The many friends of Mr. R. H.
Whiteford, of the China Sugar
Refinery, East Point, will deeply
sympathise with him in the double
bereavement he has sustained, the
loss of his young wife and her new-
ly born son. Mrs. Whiteford died
at the French Hospital last evening.
On Monday last she gave birth
to a son, but the child survived
only three days. The late Mrs.
Whiteford came to Hongkong
from Vancouver, where her parents
reside, nearly a year ago, and, dur-
ing her short stay here, had made
many friends.

SPACIOUS BRIDGE DECK.

The bridge deck is, as to four
fifths of its length, occupied by
passenger first and second saloon
cabins. Those of the first-class are
arranged in three-tier sets, each
receiving air and light from its own
porthole. These tiers consist re-

S.S. "MOOLTAN."

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL TRIP
OF P. & O. LINER.

The "Mooltan" ran a series of
successful trials in Belfast Lough
on September 21. Lord Inchcape,
the Chairman, and the Directors of
the Company embarked in her the
following day, accompanied by
Lord Pirrie, Chairman of Messrs.
Harland & Wolff, and the chief
officials of the P. & O. and Asso-
ciated Companies, and she then
left for Tilbury Dock, where she
arrived at 9 a.m., punctual to sched-
ule time, on September 24.

Her behaviour in a hard blow
and a high sea when rounding the
Land's End demonstrated her to be
a steady ship, with a minimum of
gentle movement at any wave
angle in quieter weather one might
have been ashore, so imperceptible
was her motion. She displayed,
moreover, an entire absence of
vibration, both during an hour's
sea-run at full speed and when
going at more moderate paces.
Commanded by Captain S.
Finch, O.B.E., R.N.R., she is
programmed to sail for Bombay
on October 5, and will be fol-
lowed a month later by her sister
ship the "Maloja."

The "Mooltan" marks a new
phase in the later development of
the P. & O. Company's fleet. A
ship in the trade to Australia via
Suez, that can house, dine and
sleep in approved comfort six
hundred and fifty-six saloon pas-
sengers, on levels two tiers or more
above the main deck, must be,
in size, above the average to which
the trade is accustomed. The
"Mooltan" is Messrs. Harland and
Wolff's latest finished production,
and is, in fact, the largest ship in
the trade, and the largest yet
designed to pass through the Suez
Canal. In size, 21,000 gross tons,
she equals the moderately big ships
of the Atlantic. She is a noble look-
ing vessel, a typical "P. and O.," and
reproduces in her visible lines that
roundness of contour which, as old
travellers to Sydney will remem-
ber, so notably distinguished the
two Belfast ships of the 'eighties,
the "Arcadia" and "Oceana."

This absence of anything approach-
ing sharpness of line is accentuat-
ed in the "Mooltan" by her cruiser
stern. A notable feature of the
vessel is the excellence of
her second saloon accommoda-
tion, which shares the advantages
of the first-saloon in that all cabins
are porthole cabins, and all spaces
on the bridge and shelter decks,
dividing the port cabins from those
of the starboard side, are filled by
continuous ranges of bathrooms
and offices. No one, therefore,
need go far for a bath.

COMPACT AND ROOMY.

There are berths for 327 first and
329 second-saloon passengers.
The great length (625 feet) and
beam (73 feet) resulting from the
"Mooltan's" hugeness has rendered possible
a very compact, roomy and
convenient arrangement of her
passenger accommodation, and
full advantage has been taken of
this in the ship's design. In broad
outline the forward portion of the
promenade deck-sheltered over
the full extent of its length by the
boat deck above is occupied by a
range of roomy single-berth and
two-berth cabins, among which are
four suites, panelled in sycamore
and furnished in Louis XVI style,
each with a private bathroom ad-
joining. Here also are other bath-
rooms for general use. Aft these
cabins is the first-saloon—a
reading and music saloon—a
pleasant apartment, panelled and
framed in sycamore, stained silver
grey, the furniture consisting of
easy-chairs, settees, writing tables
and an excellent grand piano.
Aft of and detached from the
music room is the first-saloon
lounge or divan. The plan of this
saloon provides a number of corner
spaces in which are tables with
comfortable seats for bridge or
other uses. The lounge is
lighted on either side by
eleven big French windows
opening on to the deck and a
stained glass roof is carried up to
a height of 22 feet. Few similar
rooms in the best hotels are larger
or loftier; none can be more pleas-
ing. The walls are panelled in
ivory white. From the lounge a
short vestibule leads to the smoke-
room, large and lofty and sur-
mounted by an elaborately decorated
stained glass dome. The walls
are panelled and framed in cedar
wood, and large French windows
arranged in pairs, giving a charm-
ing effect to the end of the smoke
room to a sheltered verandah, with
seats, tables and wicker furniture,
which forms one of the ship's
special attractions. The after part
of this deck affords a wide
promenade for second saloon
passengers, and throughout the
promenade deck's length, from
the cabins forward to the second
promenade aft, stairways, con-
veniently placed, lead to the
deck below.

Why let the children risk their little
bodies in such a distressing manner when
you can so easily, as their elders with a
bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,
for sale by all Chemists and Store
keepers.

Children's Cough

RECIPE CANCELLED.

Messrs. Moutrie & Co. inform the
China Mail that the Heifetz Concert
is cancelled. There is no informa-
tion excepting a cable from Shang-
hai saying that it is impossible for
Heifetz to fulfil his Hongkong en-
gagements. This is a matter for
regret as Hongkong would have
given its full support—every seat
in the house having been sold.

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Children's Cough

EDUCATION BY FILM.

GOVERNMENT MUST ORGANIZE.

INTERESTING VIEWS OF MR. RAY.

"SAUSAGE-SKIN THEORY" OUT OF DATE.

In consequence of the great interest that is being taken by local scholastic circles in educational films, and realizing the paramount necessity of their introduction here if the Colony is to keep abreast of the times, a *China Mail* representative obtained an interview with Mr. H. W. Ray, managing director of Hongkong Amusements Ltd.

Asked whether he considered there was a genuine demand for educational films, Mr. Ray replied in the affirmative, but added:—

"There is a regular out-cry for British educational films—a type of film which at present does not exist. In the United States, on the other hand, a number of public spirited people have spent large sums in the preparation of educational films; prominent among them has been Mr. Henry Ford.

"It is obvious," continued Mr. Ray, "that if educational films are to be provided for the Colony, Government will have to undertake this provision as they would not prove remunerative at a cinema. Occasionally, it is true, we screen short pictures of an educational nature, but if we made a feature of it we should soon receive complaints and our bookings would suffer.

There are a large number of suitable films that Government could obtain free of cost, which the makers would not be willing to give to private concerns. For instance, the makers of Quaker Oats have a film which shows the oat from seedling time until packed for the trade.

Appealed to Chinese.

As an example of how trade films appeal to those interested, Mr. Ray instanced the case of a picture supplied by the makers of the "Overland" motor-car, which was shown here some time ago. It was so popular at the Grand Theatre that a number of Chinese, fitters from H.M. Dockyards, who are patrons of the cheaper seats, asked that the performance might be repeated to enable them to gain some wrinkles.

"The Canadian Government have a fine assortment of scenic and industrial films—in fact a complete geography of Canada—which would be obtainable by the local Government for use in schools. Then, again, that veteran producer, Mr. Charles Urban, has made a complete library, running into over 1,000 films, dealing chiefly with natural history.

"The Educational Films Corporation of New York has established a regular circuit catering for education. Their films are supplied to schools, churches and similar institutions but not to cinemas."

The Local Demand.

As if to emphasize the excellent work in this line by the picture palace providers of the East, a message came over the telephone from St. Stephen's Girls' College, asking when Mr. Ray could arrange to give an exhibition of the pictures shown in Kowloon last Tuesday. The interviewer seized the opportunity to support his argument that the cinema in China, at any rate, by the production of Burton Hobbes' Travellers, the B.A.T. pictures, the plague in Manchuria and similar offerings has sown the first seeds of the "Tree of Education" along modern lines.

The Danger of Fire.

Mr. Ray acknowledged that "up to the present it has been exceedingly difficult to do much towards education by film outside of the cinema because of the danger of fire from the arc lamp. Now, however, a very high candle-power lamp has been perfected, which gives an exceedingly good light up to 60 feet. This is known as the Holmes Projector and those who saw it in Kowloon last Tuesday can vouch for the fact that it produces a perfectly steady picture.

"A member of the Board of Education, who was present at the Kowloon show on Tuesday night, asked me why I did not introduce a British projection machine. The reason is that the only machines, which have a fixed optical centre, are covered by American patents.

"A machine of this sort is absolutely essential when a Mazda lamp is in use, though not so when an arc lamp is employed. The

latter is more powerful, but its use entails the risk of fire, which delays its employment outside of a fire-proof box."

Forward Good Cause.

Asked what was the attitude of the Hongkong Amusements Ltd. towards the introduction of educational films, Mr. Ray said:—

"The position of our company in the matter of educational films is that there is no desire to make any profit in any shape or form over such pictures. We realize our responsibilities to the public, who patronize our cinemas, and we are anxious to assist in forwarding what undoubtedly is a good cause."

Asked to outline a programme for the institution of a regular campaign of education by means of the film, Mr. Ray said:

Plan of Campaign.

"In the first place the Hongkong Government should establish a film library, by obtaining films in good second-hand condition and taking advantage of the films offered them as gifts.

"An outlay of ten thousand dollars would obtain approximately 75,000 feet of film. A further 50,000 could probably be obtained gratis from the different colonial and foreign governments.

"With regard to operators," said Mr. Ray, "the Holmes Projector is so simple that a person of ordinary intelligence could learn to operate it in ten minutes. If the school management preferred to have the services of a professional operator, we could easily supply them at a nominal charge."

Uncalled For Criticism.

"With regard to Tuesday's demonstration, I have heard it said that the titles, being American, conveyed nothing to the audience," said the interviewer.

"Judging from the continued laughter," flashed back Mr. Ray, "the school-children, at any rate, found no difficulty in comprehending the descriptive titles and explanatory notes."

Sausage-Skin Theory.

"At Tuesday's meeting," added Mr. Ray, "a member of the Board of Education expressed the opinion that instructive films should not be entertaining. This gentleman apparently does not realize that the days of drudgery in school are things of the past, and that pupils are now taught by the instructor endeavouring to interest them in the subject, instead of dealing with them as a sausage-machine treats a sausage-skin."

Topical Films.

The conversation then turned to the subject of topical films which are such an attractive feature at cinemas nowadays.

"At the present time," said Mr. Ray, "topical films only remain long enough in Hongkong, to be shown at one picture hall, on their first arrival, as they are needed in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking and Hankow. When they are returned here and shown on the other screens, they are, of course, out of date. In view of their great educational value, the Hongkong Government should purchase these films outright. We should be prepared to pay a little more for their use than the present rate in order to assist in the matter."

"The Topical Budget," Mr. Ray explained, "is run in conjunction with the British Government and that is the film needed here. Excellent as the Pathé Gazette pictures undoubtedly are, the Gazette, after all, has no particular British bias."

In conclusion, Mr. Ray emphasized the necessity of the Colonial Government conducting education by film and reiterated the willingness of his company to render every facility in their power to aid in making the venture as successful here as it has proved in other parts of the world.

ARMISTICE DAY.

OBSERVANCES AT HOME.

The Colonial Secretary informs the *China Mail*, that a telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty has approved of the following arrangements for observance in Great Britain of Armistice Day, November 11:—

- Services will be held at Westminster Abbey 10.45 a.m., at which His Majesty will be present accompanied by the Cabinet Ministers;
- Churches throughout the country will be asked to hold their services at such hour as will enable 2 minutes silence to take place during service at 11 a.m.
- There will be the usual public observance at the Cenotaph at which His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will represent His Majesty.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sealed Tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for raising or removing the Wreck LOONG SANG" will be received at the Harbour Department until NOON of MONDAY, the 5th November 1923.

Tenders are to raise or remove the wreck LOONG SANG as she now lies in Hongkong Harbour. The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. W. BECKWITH, Commander R.N., Harbour Master &c. Hongkong, October 26, 1923.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

A BEGINNERS' CLASS in the study of Mercantile Cantonese will be commenced on MONDAY, November 5th, 1923, if sufficient support is forthcoming.

Intending STUDENTS should call upon the DIRECTOR OF STUDIES (the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E.) at the SCHOOL—Zeland Hall, Leichow Street, any day next week (except SATURDAY) between 1 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

By Order, D. K. BLAIR, Secretary. Hongkong, October 26, 1923.

DANCING. PALACE HOTEL.

THE POPULAR JAZZ BAND of H.M.S. "Despatch" will play at the above Hotel on SATURDAY, the 27th October. DANCING 9.15 P.M.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Next April for about six months, Kellott Manor, No. 67 Mount Kellott. The house will be for sale in 1925. Apply, PERCY SMITH, 5, Queen's Road Central.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, November 5, 1923, commencing at Noon, at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, The Steam Launch "Vacuover" as she now lies in the Harbour of Hongkong.

Built by The Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. Length between perpendiculars 62 ft. Breadth extreme 10 ft. 6 inches. Depth, Moulded 6 ft. Speed about 9 knots per hour. Boiler and Engines in good condition. Hull in good condition (teak wood). Four further particulars apply to the Under-igned.

Terms:—As Customary. LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 27th October, 1923.

WATCH YOUR FIANCEE

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIP 1923.

THE Committee regret that owing to a change of staff in the Secretaries' Office, one entry sent in direct was inadvertently omitted from the draw, and it has been found necessary to redraw the Championship.

The amended draw is as follows:—

1st Round to be played on 4th November, morning
2nd Round to be played on 4th November afternoon
3rd Round to be played on 11th November, morning
Semi-finals Round to be played on 11th November, afternoon
Final (36 holes) Round to be played on 18th November.

Bye J. W. Shewan, G. G. Stark, E. Davidson, R. L. Moncrieff, T. G. Bennett, J. W. Franks, J. B. Warner, H. R. Buckland, C. Balmor Johnson, Major Gandy, Capt. Bloxham, A. B. Stewart, J. B. Ross, F. J. de Rome, Col. Hill, H. U. Ireland, W. Galloway, J. M. Walker, A. H. Ferguson, Capt. Bacon, G. G. Archbutt, R. M. Smith, W. Douglas, R. A. Camidge

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Secretaries and Treasurers. Hongkong, 27th October, 1923.

WAVCURL

Wavy Hair, the representation of Youth and Grace, that always remains the ideal of almost any woman. Hence it will be of interest to learn of a new preparation, which is most easily employed, procuring for the hair even quite plain and straight, the most beautiful natural curls. The product has the same sure result with ladies and children, besides it is absolutely harmless. Its name is "Wavcurl" and the price retail 1/6. Wholesale 5/- per Doz.

Paper money of all Countries will be accepted. Henry Michaels & Co. 14, Südwestkors, Friedenau-Berlin (Germany).

SINCERE'S GREAT

SALE

BE IN THIS HUGE BARGAIN EVENT!

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES ARE TO BE

SNAPPED UP IN

MENS'

SUITINGS
OVERCOATINGS
FELT HATS
COLLARS & TIES

LADIES'

DRESSES
AUTUMN MATERIALS
MILLINERY
SCARVES ETC.

BOOTS and SHOES

WE HAVE PUT PRICES TO THE VERY LIMIT ON OUR NEW STOCKS OF SEASONABLE AND UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE.

PAY YOUR VISIT NOW.

"THE BUTTERFLY MAN" WILL GET HER IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

SEE "THE BUTTERFLY MAN" COMING SHORTLY.

TATTERSALL'S SWEEPSTAKES.

TICKETS in Tattersall's Sweepstakes, Hobart, Tasmania, can be obtained through W. Watt and Co. Sandakan, British North Borneo. Price for 5s 6d tickets \$2.70 each, Singapore currency, which includes postage of tickets and winning lists.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "FIUME L."

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, SPALATO, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 27th inst.

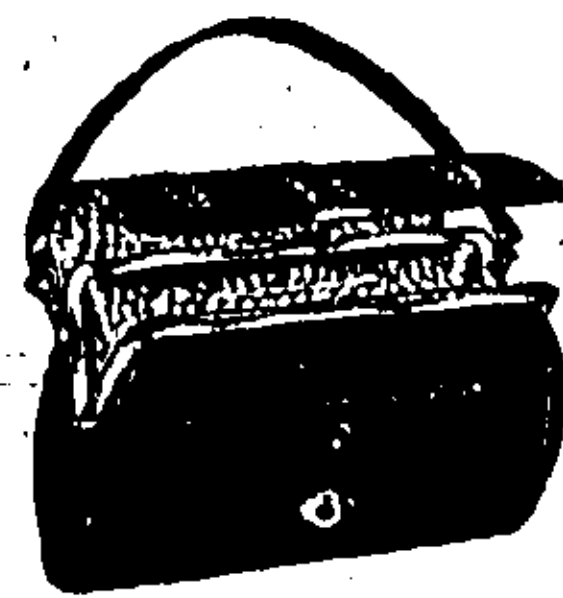
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TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.



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GENERAL HOLIDAYS.

SOME PROPOSED CHANGES.

A bill to amend the Holidays Ordinance, 1912, is shortly to be introduced in the Legislative Council.

The new measure alters the list of General Holidays so as to make it agree with what has now been the practice for some years. The alterations made are as follows:— (a) The first week-day following Chinese New Year's Day is added.

(b) The first week-day in July is added.

(c) Armistice Day is substituted for the Monday nearest to the 9th of November. If Armistice Day falls on a Sunday the day following Armistice Day is to be a holiday.

It also provides generally that summonses and warrants may be issued, and arrests, searches and seizures may be made, on any day, whether a Sunday or a holiday or not. The special provisions of section 32 of the Code of Civil Procedure, are excepted.

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S. S.	Tons	From	Destination
"CALEDONIA"	7,022	2nd Nov.	B'bay, M'les, Gib. L'don & A'worp.
"NELLQUE"	8,853	8th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'worp & R'dam.
"SICILIA"	8,813	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay.
"MALWA"	10,941	16th Nov.	Marseilles, Gib. L'don & A'worp.
"NYANZA"	7,953	24th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'worp & R'dam.
"KALYAN"	8,098	30th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don & A'worp.
"SOUHAN"	8,096	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay.
"DEVANIA"	8,092	14th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'worp.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	26th Dec.	B'bay, M'les, Gib. L'don & A'worp.

S. S.	Tons	From	Destination
"KHIVA"	9,097	11th Jan.	Marseilles, L'don & A'worp.
"MACEDONIA"	11,769	25th Jan.	do.
"RASHGAR"	8,810	8th Feb.	do.
"MORRA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	do.
"KALMA"	8,098	7th Mar.	do.
"NALLERIA"	10,953	21st Mar.	do.
"DELTA"	8,097	4th Apr.	do.
"OBINA"	7,952	18th Apr.	do.
"KALYAN"	8,098	2nd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,090	16th May	do.

S. S.	Tons	From	Destination
"TORILLA"	8,905	5th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"JAPAN"	9,052	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

S. S.	Tons	From	Destination
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Nov.	Manila, Th'way Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	do.
"ARAFURA"	4,000	8th Jan.	do.

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S'pore, San Francisco, etc.
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S. S.	Tons	From	Destination
"SICILIA"	8,813	2nd Nov.	Shanghai.
"DEVANIA"	8,092	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"EASTERN"	4,000	6th Nov.	Moji and Kobe.
"TANDA"	6,956	12th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	9,097	30th Nov.	Shanghai.
"ARAFURA"	4,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,769	11th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"RASHGAR"	8,810	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SICILIA"	8,813	5th Jan.	Shanghai.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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CHURCH NOTES.

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE EPISTLE.

The passage of Scripture appointed for the Epistle is one in which thanksgiving to Almighty God and affection for his fellowmen are intricately blended. One phrase perhaps reads curiously to modern ears,—"God is my record, how greatly I long after you all in the bowels of Jesus Christ." The Revised Version has altered it by rendering "bowels" "tender mercies." No doubt the revisers were influenced in this by another Pauline phrase which comes in the Epistle to the Colossians, "bowels of mercies." But if any one will take the trouble to look up the five texts in which the revisers have dealt with this word "bowels" he will have to admit that they have not been quite logical and that the word would have been better rendered by "heart." Among the ancients the Greek word now translated by bowels included also the heart, and in modern languages it is best translated by this word. In English literature at large there can never be any antiquity about the meaning of such a phrase where heart is used.

"Give me that man," says Hamlet, "That is not passion's slave and I will wear him."
"In my heart's core, ay in my heart of hearts."

Every reader knows what Hamlet means. It is not quite so easy to see what St. Paul means. Lightfoot's paraphrase is helpful. "Did I speak of having you in my heart? I should rather have said that in the heart of Jesus Christ I long for you." In his love for his Philippian converts the Apostle knows that he is only reflecting the love of Christ. His love is deep and true, because the Spirit of Jesus Christ dwells in him, and is both the source and motive of his affection. In this genuine and deep love he and Christ are one.

The thought of this common bond of love, which binds him to Christ, naturally draws the Apostle to desire more earnestly that the Spirit of love may develop and grow in his converts. Here again his line of thought may not be very easy to follow. For he desires an increase of love that there may be truer knowledge and a sounder judgment than there has been in the past. This is not a thought that many hold. Herrick might seem to hit better the mark of common opinion; "No man at one time can be wise and love." But if this be the case it is because this love is something selfish, whereas the Apostle was only considering a love that was unselfish, and because this was the foundation of his thought he was perfectly right in the view which he states. Only an unselfish love can break through the mists that cloud a man's judgment, and show him a clearer path of action.

THE GOSPEL.

The parable of the unmerciful servant illustrates and emphasises the teaching of the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us." There are certain parables which show how those who have not in themselves the spirit of the kingdom are unable to become its citizens. The man who had no wedding garment was rejected; the virgins who had no oil for their lamps were also shut out; here, in this parable, we see the kingdom closed to the man who does not possess a forgiving spirit.

Peter in his most natural question suggests that there is a limit to which human forgiveness may be expected to go. Our Lord in His answer refuses to accept any limit. He then goes on in the parable to explain why there should be no limit. The amazing depth of God's forgiveness must awaken a response in the minds of those who experience it if they are to be members of God's kingdom. In the parable the unmerciful servant is pictured as a man, who had no excuse to offer for his vast debt and no real suggestion to make as to repayment. His request for patience reads like an amercement which he never anticipated would give him any respite. That his lord should be moved with compassion was an amazing and totally unexpected incident. From the depth of despair his mind rebounds not to thankfulness but to the possibility of making a new start in life. Debts due to him that were before his interview with his lord so insignificant as to be valueless, now at once become worth collecting because they will at least form a nucleus for a fresh start. His mind is intent on realising anything, hence his action towards his fellow-servant.

Now we must not regard the unmerciful servant as being in any way an extraordinary person. He is in fact a very ordinary person and his behaviour is that which might be expected of any one, circumstances as he was. But it was not the behaviour which Christ enjoined on his followers, not the action of one who was endeavouring to conform his mind to the mind of God.

What might pass without comment in a citizen of this world was inexcusable in a citizen of Christ's Kingdom, and because it was inexcusable it led to consequences. It re-imposed upon him the once-forgiven debt, for the debt was a spiritual one and was subject to spiritual conditions. It could only be cancelled in its entirety if the conditions allowed of this. It was not a matter of tearing up a bond but of understanding God's purpose. The unmerciful servant saw a freak of judgment, not a purpose of righteousness and therefore he rejected the release from his burden. Not having in himself the first faint beginnings of a spirit of forgiveness he was incapable of accepting God's forgiveness. For him Christ died in vain.

ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE.

To-morrow is the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles and Martyrs. It is thought that St. Simon may have been one of the four foster brothers of Jesus, a son of Joseph. He belonged to a sect called the Zealots, great asserters of the honour of the Law and the strictness and purity of religion; these Zealots looked upon themselves as the successors of Phineas and without waiting for the usual formalities of the law, assumed the liberty of questioning notorious offenders and if necessary executing capital vengeance upon them. They were of course great disturbers of the peace and their turbulent and ungovernable behaviour which year by year grew more lawless was partly responsible for the fall of Jerusalem.

The Gospels tell us that Simon the Zealot became one of the twelve Apostles and made no further reference to him. The early Fathers record his preaching the Gospel throughout Egypt, Africa, and all Libya and from thence westward; the Greek Kalendars affirm that eventually he came to Britain where the Pagans at last crucified him.

There are two other names given to St. Jude by the Evangelists—Thaddeus and Lebbaeus. It is thought that his change of name may have been due to the particular dislike of it among the Apostles on account of the treasonable and wicked practices of Judas Iscariot, and they wanted to prevent all possibility of mistakes. St. John the Evangelist confirms this when in speaking of him he says "Judas, not Iscariot." For many years after Christ's Ascension St. Jude preached in Persia with great success, but he Magi hated his free and open approval of their superstitions, and after a long years' captivity put him to death. He was one of the married Apostles and two of his grandsons afterwards made a bold confession of their Faith before the Emperor Domitian.

ALL SAINTS.

Next Thursday is All Saints Day, when we think of all holy men and women who because they were pure in heart have come through death into the vision of God. When we remember all who shed their blood for love of the Faith, the first one Stephen and since then a multitude which none can number.

"Oh for the strain that ran to our reviling
Still, when the bruised limbs sank upon the sod.
Oh for the eyes that looked their last in smiling,
Last on this world here, but their first on God!"

It has been said that a saint is one who always chooses the better of two courses open to him at every step. To see God is the end and aim of our existence, every time we sing the Te Deum we pray God to make us to be numbered with His Saints and in the Gospel which the Church appoints for November 1 we are told the way they shall see God.
"Valiant in the warfare, clad in armour bright of dauntless courage, these have well endured through strife and sorrow. Foremost in the fight 'gainst powers of evil, they will strength assured have long contended on the side of right, not been overcome by sin. To-day at rest from all temptation, theirs the blissful sight of Christ, Whose faith on earth they well confessed.
O King of Saints! send forth Thy grace to-day
And clothe with power each one who bears Thy name,
That pure in heart, Thy servants may be strong
To conquer evil. Teach us how to pray,
And for Thy sake to hate—all deeds of shame,
While Saints beneath Thine altar cry 'How long!'"

WHAT TO DO WHEN IN THE DUMPS.

Put on your best suit—go for a brisk walk—take two or three Pinks when you get home—be sure you feel 100% better, cheery and full of life in the morning. To dispel the causes of low spirits such as constipation, liver trouble, bilious attacks, or sick headaches, Pinks are perfection. Your chemist sells them, or post free 50 cents the trial from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kingston Road, Shanghai.

CRICKET.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR THIS AFTERNOON.

On the Hongkong Cricket Club ground this afternoon, the Club team will meet the Navy in a friendly match. At Kowloon the K.C.C. 1st XI. meet the Indians in a league fixture, while the second string will try conclusions on the I.R.C. ground. The first teams of the C.S.C. and C.R.C. have a league fixture on the latter's ground. Craigengower and University first eleven meet in a friendly, while the R.E. visit the 'Varsity to play the second team.

Below are teams for to-day.

H.K.C.C. v. NAVY.

In this friendly match on H.K.C.C. ground the following will represent H.K.C.C.:—E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), R. E. A. Webster, A. J. Gace, A. C. Bowker, B. G. Lammert, G. R. More, G. H. Piery, E. G. England, H. B. Hollands, A. V. T. Dean and J. N. Owen.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. v. R.A.M.C.

This match will be played at Happy Valley. The following will represent H.K.C.C.:—L. D. McNeill (capt.), J. P. Bridger, C. V. Mark, L. G. Johnson, D. E. G. Nicholson, D. B. Peat, D. H. P. McMaster, D. Reid, G. W. Sewell, E. G. Hagen and A. Stevens.

UNIVERSITY v. C.C.C.

The following will represent the University 1st XI. in a friendly match against Craigengower to be played on the latter's ground:—A. A. Rumijs, H. N. Ballhatchet, E. K. Quick, M. H. Roffey, A. S. Hett, W. M. Gittins, T. O. Yew, M. B. Osman, C. A. Peterson, S. Hinchman and B. P. Ng.

C.S.C.C. 1ST XI. v. C.R.C.

The following will represent the Civil Service Club on the Civil Service ground in a League fixture against the Chinese Recreation Club:—A. E. Wood (capt.), G. R. Sayer, P. J. de Rome, A. R. Sutherland, P. Holdman, F. J. Ling, F. Baker, T. H. B. Nihil, R. C. Wicheh, W. H. Edmonds and P. T. Lamble.

KOWLOON v. INDIAN R.C.

In the league match between the K.C.C. 1st XI. and I.R.C. at Kowloon, the following have been selected for Kowloon:—J. P. Robinson (capt.), S. Jex, R. E. Lindsell, R. Pestonji, R. Parnshaw, A. W. Ramsey, L. E. Lammert, W. Hyde, J. C. Fletcher, J. M. Cochrane and L. A. R. Duncan.
The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club:—A. el Arculli (capt.), U. S. Ismail, A. el Rumijs, U. M. Omar, S. D. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. H. Madar, S. A. Curran, P. M. el Arculli, J. S. Ismail and N. B. Kitchell.

I.R.C. 2ND v. K.C.C. 2ND.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in their second division league match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the former's ground on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.:—D. Rumijs (capt.), Sirdar Khan, E. A. Moosdeen, A. H. M. Sany, O. Rumijs, H. D. Rumijs, M. P. Madar, I. Hassan, E. Moosdeen, A. Kitchell and S. A. Hamid.
K.C.C. 2nd XI.—H. Overy, B. Petheram, T. Evelyn, O. B. Raven, A. J. Kow, D. S. Green, C. J. Tucci, T. E. Jones, W. L. Wesser, T. G. Fraser, A. G. Pile and E. J. Edwards.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI. v. R.E.

On the University ground to-day, the following have been selected for the University:—D. Laing, C. W. Lam, H. Y. Leong, H. Hunt, B. L. Teoh, A. T. M. Barnes, M. A. Kyum, V. P. Vicenice, B. W. Sudun, W. H. Sling, J. J. Youngs (capt.), Scorer:—Mr. P. T. Lim. Umpire:—Mr. D. J. Ruttonjee.

C.R.C. 2ND XI. v. C.S.C.C.

On C.R.C. ground.
C.R.C.:—J. M. Tait, Wong Pak-keung, S. T. Wong, S. C. Wong, K. L. Chao, Leung Kam-cheung, Cheung Wing-kui, H. Kow, G. F. Lee, Lai Kuen and Wan Tui-shing.

H.K.C.C. 1ST XI. v. C.S.C.C.

On C.R.C. ground.

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HAIPHONG via HOIHOW	LOKSANG	Sun., 28th Oct., 10 a.m.
BANOKOK via SWATOW	KWONGSANG	Sun., 28th Oct., 10 a.m.
ANTUNG via SWATOW, SHANGHAI & WAISHING		Wed., 31st Oct., d'light
Kobe via ANOY & SHANGHAI	KUTSANG	Wed., 31st Oct., d'light
BANOKOK via HOIHOW	CRUNSANG	Thurs., 1st Nov., 9 a.m.
SANDAKAN	MAUSANG	Thurs., 1st Nov., 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI via NINGPO	YUSANG	Fri., 2nd Nov., d'light
MANILA	WINGSANG	Fri., 2nd Nov., 3 p.m.
STRAITS and CALUTTA	POOKSANG	Sat., 3rd Nov., 3 p.m.
Tientsin via SWATOW SHANGHAI	YATSING	Wed., 7th Nov., d'light
STRAITS and CALUTTA	NAMSANG	Mon., 12th Nov., 3 p.m.

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LIONS MARU ... Wednesday, 31st October
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila &c.
MISHIMA MARU ... Friday, 2nd Nov. at 11 a.m.
ARI MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Nov. at 11 a.m.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
TAKETOYO MARU ... Tuesday, 30th October.
BUENOS AIRES via S'pore, Durban, & Cape Town.
KANAGAWA MARU (Calling Ouelago Bay) ... Friday, 26th October.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
MALACCA MARU ... Tuesday, 30th October
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
CALCUTTA MARU ... Sunday, 4th November.
NAGASAKI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.
TANGU MARU ... Thursday, 22nd November
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.
ATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 7th November
BOLLAND MARU ... Wednesday, 7th November
PEWANG MARU ... Sunday, 11th November
TAMBA MARU ... Friday, 16th November
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

TEAMS FOR TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Owing to the important soccer
trial match on the H.K.F.C. ground
this afternoon, there will be no
matches in the first division of the
League.

The fixtures and teams received
from Club Secretaries follow:—

INTER-CLUB TRIAL.

Blues v. Whites—Club ground,
kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

R.G.A. v. Club—Sookunpo
ground.

Sacred Heart v. Club de Reunion,
Sookunpo "B" ground.

"Dionedo" v. University—Navy
ground.

South China "B" v. King's—
Small China ground.

St. Joseph's v. Filipinos—St.
Joseph's ground.

"Tamar" v. "Titania"—Navy
ground.

Kowloon v. "Bluebell"—Kow-
loon ground.

CLUB RES. v. R.G.A.

The following will represent the
Club Reserves in a 2nd Division
League match against the R.G.A.
Reserves at Sookunpo, kick-off at
3 p.m.:—R. Hutchison (capt.); J.
Gardner and H. T. Baxter; A. F.
Ferguson, S. H. Garrod and A. F.
Patt; T. A. Barclay, J. Roberts,
E. W. Ralston, A. J. Douglas and
V. Ramsay. Reserves: R. W.
Williamson and V. Summers.

K.E.G. RES. v. "BLUEBELLS."

The following have been selected
to represent the Kowloon Football
Club Reserves in their 2nd Division
engagement v. H.M.S. "Bluebell"
on the Kowloon ground, kick-off at
3 p.m.:—Beach, Morton and
Urquhart; Leonard, Bandle and
Whoofer; Hast, A. W. Brown.

ROXOR

The Export Advertisers & Bill Poster,
2 Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 4542.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDISON'S NEW PROJECT.

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AND
IMMORTALITY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—In your issue of the 25th
instant you mentioned the latest
exploit of Mr. Thomas Edison, his
quest to discover where the souls of
men abide after death. There are
some who call him a dreamer but
dreamers are those who lift up their
eyes from the earth and look into
the heavens. If Edison is a dreamer
he is at least a practical dreamer.

Life according to the famous
French philosopher Henri Berg-
son who revolutionized the
Darwinian Theory is Creative
Evolution. If this is true are
we to suppose that the evolu-
tion of man ceases when the last
vestige of his carnal creation be-
comes extinct in death? Some
logicians argue that this is so and
base their contention on the famous
theory of Berkeley, Esse is Percipi
(To be is to be perceived). They
further contend that since we can-
not perceive immortality, there is
but one life and that our earth-life.
They forget that while we cannot
perceive the soul's future state we
can conceive it; almost
feel its reality in "our hours of
insight." Their sceptical align-
ment of thought however, is so frail
as to be ridiculous. Are we to
infer for instance, that the Coperni-
cian Theory is an imaginary
figment of the mad astronomer's
mental wandering? That the earth,
therefore, is not a component planet
revolving round the sun because
we cannot perceive the Solar
System?—Are we further to sup-
pose that all energy, all life and
evolution here on earth is radiated
away into nothing, is all wasted?—
This surely does not agree with
the Eastern Law of Karma (The
Law of Cause and Effect); of
Action and Reaction. No, it is
therefore evident that there is a
future soul state.

We can all feel the palpitant
present. Life is serious, life is
evolution and struggle. The life
of an individual as well as that of
a nation is nothing but a sordid war-
fare against some implacable
enemy who would seem to hinder
our progress. Man fights the very
elements and destiny and destiny
in return wages unseen battle
against mankind. She strips
him of his most dear
possessions, brings bitter gall to
his lips, wrestles him in
grief to show him that nature's
will is stronger than his; that he
must live in conformity with her
prescribed laws. If man in return
did not fight this destiny he would
be overruled by her, his progress
would recede into the background
of inactivity, the best that is in
his manhood would be destroyed.
—Thus the balance is always per-
fectly poised and evolution goes
on, ever active, ever recreative;
wisdom emanating from chaos,
peace from war, love from hate
and so on. This is an universal
law of nature in which the pendu-
lum is balanced in perfect pre-
cision.

Thus far we know life but
of immortality and the life here-
after we know little. From
the ethics of the Japanese
Buddha, the Amida-Daibutsu of
Kamakura and the Indian's Vishnu-
purana we learn of that state when
the soul of man after passing
through many reincarnations and
lives on earth and becoming per-
fect thereby, are transported to the
realms of Nirvana (the Soul's
serenity). From Christianity we
learn of heaven and hell, from the
Islam's Koran we hear of the
Moslem's Paradise and the Bur-
gatory where Abu Talib, the Prophet
Mahomed's uncle was doomed to
eternal torment. The teachings
of Confucius and Chinese Wor-
ship of the Ancestors also expounds
the state of Buddha (Perfected
Soul-attainment). It is for this
very reason that Chinese venerate
their dead ancestors because they
say that these souls having left the
earth long ago must have already
attained to a state of perfection.

Lucretius and some of the early
Hebrew writers epitomized this
celestial state in their literature and
poetry, Dante painted it in words
of burning fire in his "Divine
Comedy" and Shakespeare refers
to it as "The land from whose
bosom no traveller e'er returns"
Christina Rossetti, Wordsworth,
Browning call the soul to high

endeavour, to delight in pretty im-
agery. Those familiar words about
the "Father's house of many man-
sions" always appeal to our sense
of the beautiful. However, of all
the poets Rossetti best explains
our future state of abode when she
speaks of life and death and call it
"From house to home." In "Saints
and Angels" she calls Paradise
"Home"—a place of re-union
and recognition. In a
dream she saw Heaven
as she afterwards describes it, a
place where "The loves that meet
shall cast out fear! The Latin Poet
Virgil in his sixth book Aeneas
visits the underworld "The land of
shades, and passing through Hades
reaches the Elysian Fields, the
abode of the blessed!"

H. Fielding Hall in his famous
novel "One Immortality" also
reiterates that in Heaven there is
no marrying or giving in marriage;
that the souls of men and women
are not mate-souls but that man and
woman uniting physically on earth
shall enter Paradise as one perfect
soul.

When we dwell on Edison's
work and its possibilities new
avenues of thought are opened to
us and our minds wander through
all these Elysian fields, each in
their turn and we wonder what
Edison is going to show us, they are
worthy reflections of what the
'door of the word' has done before
our time. We wonder which of
them has whirled nearest the pivot
of truth which Edison's new inven-
tion shall unveil—We wonder and
our wonderment is limitless
because we have read so much and
know so little. Wherever our
thoughts converge we should how-
ever, not for a moment doubt the
future immortality of the soul
because we can feel its far-away
existence through our conscience,
which sometimes reveal to us the
'Hound of Heaven' which unrelen-
tantly pursues us in our earth-
life and of whom Francis
Thompson writes: "I fled him
down the nights and down the
days, I fled him down the arches of
the years" etc.

My comparison of the future
state propounded by the different
creeds should not be misunder-
stood to signify that any
particular one is right, or
wrong in this particular issue.
There is a saying that all roads
lead to Rome. In the same way all
faiths contain truths and all truths
lead to God for it is part of the
truth. This does not mean that I
advocate Theosophy. Far from it;
although although all religions
have their place in the moral at-
tainment, for each sect of men the
particular faith they were born in
to should be best suited for them
because it is in most cases
sympathetic with their moral
standards of civilization. To
follow the religion of our fore-
fathers is also one of the greatest
tributes of filial love and respect.
Again do not misinterpret me to
mean that I do not believe in
ministers and missionaries who
come out to convert the Chinese
for instance. No, these men play
an integral part in the religious
evolution of the universe and their
intercession is a necessity. I can
demonstrate this when I say that
religion like everything else in life
is in constant evolution and
struggle. Each religion expounds
its merits and others' demerits, but
this antagonism will eventually
weed out all the hard-headed
dogmas and blind obedience to
legends which the mind of a child
can subvert and the best religion
will be proclaimed universal after
standing the rigid test of time and
criticism. For instance our
proselytizing ministers come out
to China to expound a new
religion. The Chinese believe in
Buddhism, the Worship of their
Ancestors and other deities
and creeds. In the contact and
conflict of the religions of the West
and East many theories confute
and contradict each other. The
one that will best stand the test of
time shall be the accepted faith.
The ministers of these faiths are
all unconsciously taking part in
this internal conflict and therefore,
they are necessary to its very sub-
sistence, which is religion in
evolution. As a Catholic I am in-
clined to believe that our religion
shall be the last survivor but this is
a private opinion.

There are those who will say that
my discourse is nothing but
extracts but let me point out that
nothing has been thought that has
not been thought of before; nothing
written that is not in the dictionary
as Goethe so aptly puts it; but to
venerate the glorious dead which
Edison's invention if perfected
will perpetuate is my sole object.

Yours etc.,

H. M. SILVA.

Hongkong, October 26.

CRICKET LEAGUE.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Dear Sir,—In view of the many
dissatisfactions that have arisen out
of the Cricket League matches I
beg to submit the following sugges-
tions for the consideration of the
League Committee to be made into
bye-laws next year, if found work-
able.

1.—That official umpires be ap-
pointed by the League at a
certain fee per match to be
borne by the Home side.

(The present system is to
go hold of anybody to
umpire, irrespective of the
fact that he does not under-
stand the first thing about
cricket.)

2.—That matches must start at a
certain time.
(Some of the League
matches do not start till
2.30 p.m. and sometimes later
simply because some of the
players have not turned up
yet.)

3.—That each side be given equal
time to bat and there will be
no drawn games.

(Although a draw is per-
missible in cricket. I think
it is now interesting not to
have it.)

4.—That the carrying out of the
bye-laws be in the hands of
the umpire.

(The duty of the umpire is
to see that an innings starts
at the right time and ends at
the right time.)

Yours faithfully,

Score.

Hongkong, October 26.

POPPY DAY.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—My attention has been
drawn to the fact that no address
was given with my letter asking for
Lady Hoppers, which was published
in the Press last Saturday.

The Appeal is only made once a
year and to make it a success it is
essential that a sufficient number of
ladies should come forward and offer
to help. As some, willing to offer
their assistance, may be in doubt
where to write, I should be obliged
if you would publish this letter to
which I have added my address.

Yours, etc.,

D. J. RALPH.

For "Poppy Day" Sub-Committee,
c/o Butterfield & Swire.

Hongkong, October 26.

MAGNUM CIGARETTES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Thousands of pounds ster-
ling are spent by the local cigarette
companies to study what is required
by the market and they spare no
pains to bring out improvements.
Experts are constantly in touch
with the small retailer to find out
his needs. But have they ever
thought it might be worth while to
experiment with supplying magnum
cigarettes, irrespective of brand,
in small packets? If one buys a tin of
fifty's he has to take it home before
he can use it or else carry the opened
tin about the streets. Then one must
have a case large enough to satisfy
one's requirements till the next trip
back to the office or home or he will
go short. There must be a large
number of cigarette smokers who
would welcome magnum cigarettes
in packets of twenty or cardboard
packets of ten. They would be
much more convenient, although
they keep better and longer in a tin.
Yours, etc.,

SMALL FRY.

Hongkong, October 26.



DAIRY FARM NEWS.

FISH

From the SCOTTISH FISHERIES

FINNAN HADDOCKS - 60 cents per lb.
FILLETS - 65 " " "

From CANADA

CHICKEN HALIBUT - 70 cents per lb.
SILVER SIDE SALMON - 80 " " "
RED SPRING SALMON - 80 " " "

WHITEAWAY'S SPORTS DEPT.

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"BIRMAL"

METAL TENNIS RACKET

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"THE BUTTERFLY MAN"

WILL GET HER

IF YOU DON'T

WATCH OUT

SEE "THE BUTTERFLY MAN"

COMING SHORTLY.

TO-NIGHT
AT THE STAR

LAST PERFORMANCES

of the

BIG VAUDEVILLE
PROGRAMME

— and —

FIRPO vs. MCAULIFFE

— and —

WILLARD vs JOHNSTON
FIGHTS

Tickets \$2 and \$1

LARGEST STUDIOS.

Following their French agreement Granger's announce that they have completed arrangements with the Vita Company, of Vienna, for the joint production of super-films, which will be known as Granger-Vita Productions. These films will be made in the Vita Studios, outside Vienna. These studios, to which additions have recently been made, are the largest in the world.

There are two enormous studios connected by a sliding wall. Stages, decorations, furniture, and necessities of every description are made entirely by the studio workmen. Dressingrooms for thirty-two leading artists and for 2,000 supernumeraries are on the premises, and also baths, a dining-hall, and kitchens. The land surrounding the studio is excellent for exterior work, thus saving an enormous amount of time. An electric plant of 4,000 amperes supplies the light and power, and everything connected with picture-making is done on the premises, thus making the Vita Studios absolutely independent.

The first Granger-Vita production will shortly be presented in London. It is a thrilling story of the French Revolution, entitled "The Dauphin of France." Further Granger-Vita productions will also be shown in the near future, and they include "Love's Triumph," being the love story of Don Ramiro, a tale of old Spain in the days of the conquest of the Moors; "The Tales of Hoffman," too well-known to need description; and "The Memoirs of a Monk," a tale of love and adventure in olden times.

ACCENT ON THE "BAR."

United Artists have received so many requests for an explanation of the proper way to pronounce Richard Barthelmess' last name that the company issued a bulletin recently wherein all fans were advised to "put the accent on the Bar," in spite of the Volstead Act. In other words, the popular young Griffith star, who appears in "The Love Flower," pronounces his last name as though it were spelled Barthelmess, with the accent, as aforesaid, on the "Bar."

MONKEY-TALKING
PICTURES.

Kipling's poetic picture of when the monkeys walk together holding each other's tails is going to be illustrated by moving pictures and gramophone. Henry A. Snow, whose phenomenally successful film, "Hunting Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera," has just finished its four-week run at the London Pavilion, is to take a phonograph-recording outfit, synchronised with a motion picture camera, out to the West Coast of Africa and garner a gorilla conversation as described by Dr. Garner, the celebrated gorilla-language expert.

If the experiment succeeds, you will be able to sit in your theatre arm chair and see and hear a gorilla pow-wow. Following the footsteps of Du Chailu, Garner in West Africa discovered the rudiments of gorilla speech—at least more than a dozen cries, ejaculations, and commands; a system of vocabularies by means of which Mr. and Mrs. Gorilla indicated their wants, gave orders to their off-spring, uttered timely warnings.

CINEMA CHATTER.

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

Coronet.—Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David."
World.—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room."
Star.—Kowloon.—5.15 p.m.
"Skinner's Dress Suit".
7.30 p.m.
Fighting Films; also a Grand Vaudeville act at both performances.

"THE LOVE FLOWER."

D. W. GRIFFITH PICTURE
COMING.

NEW WONDER FILM.

The master screen craftsman, David Wark Griffith, producer of the screen's greatest sensations, creator of the most advanced innovations in motion picture productions, finder and developer of the world's greatest screen stars, has produced another wonderful production, "The Love Flower," which is being heralded everywhere as a creation of exquisite beauty, haunting charm and spirited drama. United Artists Corporation recently announced its release and the first

showing of this newest Griffith production in this community will be at the Coronet Theatre.

Words of the most superlative degree and descriptions of the most laudatory nature have not been found to express in adequate terms this wonderful picture play of love and adventure such as only a Griffith, a master, may reveal in all its beauty, strength and excitement. Critics have pronounced it one of the most remarkable productions that has ever come from this master hand and fans everywhere have revealed in its beauty and excitement and heralded it as a production comparable only with the most wonderful that has come to the screen in the past few years.

Its theme, primarily, is of unusual interest, interwoven with side lights of intricate complications that add materially to its action, its heart interest, its suspense and its ultimate justification, for it is an unusually dramatic story of the wonderful love of a daughter for her heart-broken father, who being hounded to the very end of the world, dares to plan the undoing of the man who is desirous of bringing ultimate disgrace upon the very light of her heart and soul and unhappiness to her every thought.

Not one woman in ten thousand would do what this daughter dared to do to save her father. Not one person of her sex in many times that number would have clung to the heart strings of her parents, through their many trials and tribulations, with every atom of the strength of her frail body, as did this girl of nature, this child of all that was good and true and wholesome. Gratitude is the rosemary of the heart, but greater love has no one than they that would willingly give their life to save another. Yet this girl, without the knowledge of her father, plotted to give away all that was near and dear to her, even to the extent of her own life, to save for him a few more happy days on earth.

The development of this theme Mr. Griffith has handled in a most masterly manner. His players, headed by Richard Barthelmess and Carroll Dempster are par-excellent in this production. The settings are exquisite wonders of exterior beauty and interior perfection. The whole is a creation of Griffith perfection. It is proving to be an achievement of splendid merit everywhere and has gathered for Mr. Griffith untold praises, adding more laurels to the many achievements he has accomplished during the past ten years.

It is with much pride that the Manager of the Theatre announces the coming of this production, the latest to be issued by the United Artists, better known among the picture fans as the "Big Four" since its leading producers comprise none other than Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and David W. Griffith.



Scene from D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE LOVE FLOWER"

TO-NIGHT
AT THE CORONET

LAST PERFORMANCES

of

TOL'ABLE DAVID

The Gold Medal Film of 1922

The Film that was adjudged better than

"The Four Horsemen" and "Over The Hill"

with

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

hero of

"WAY DOWN EAST" & "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

CAROL DEMPSTER.

Here are three reasons why Miss Carol Dempster, who will soon be seen in the United Artists' production, "The Love Flower," at the Coronet Theatre, is one of the principal players in the D. W. Griffith motion picture organization:

1.—She probably is the most graceful in movements of any young woman now in pictures.

2.—She has a peculiar type of beauty that appeals both to men and women; a type that causes a mother to think of her as a daughter and a son to consider her as a sister.

3.—She has a sincerity, real inside sincerity that the camera does not fail to register. She never appears to be just acting.

Ask any motion picture director and he will tell you that these points would be nine-tenths of the battle in the fight for success, and any girl possessing but one of them would stand a good chance of seeing her name in electric lights before many years of earnest effort.

Carol Dempster is a good-natured young lady of but eighteen summers, has been well brought up with a love for home life and respect for parents. Aside from a few months when she was attending a private school for young ladies, in New York City, she never had been away from her mother, which probably accounts for the lack of cynicism, which is paramount in her make-up.

ALL ABOUT DICK.

Richard Barthelmess, prominent in the cast of D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower," was born in New York City, on May 9, 1895. He is the only child of Caroline Harris Barthelmess and the late Alfred W. Barthelmess, and received his education in New York City and at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Barthelmess' screen appearances have included "War Brides," "Bab's Burglar," "Bab's Diary," "The Seven Swans," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Three Men and a Girl," "Nearly Married," and in the support of Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest," "Boots," "Peppy Polly," "I'll Get Him Yet" and others.

As a D.W.-Griffith star Mr. Barthelmess first attracted international attention by his masterful characterization of the Chinaman in Mr. Griffith's United Artists production, "Broken Blossoms." Later he appeared in "Scarlet Days" and "The Idol Dancer." He is a prominent player in the Griffith special production of "Way Down East."

Mr. Barthelmess was married to Miss Mary Hay, daughter of Major General Caldwell, in New York on June 18, and lives at Harrison, N.Y. He is a member of the Lambs Club of New York and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

COMMENCING SUNDAY: —

at THE CORONET

The Great Drury Lane Melodrama.

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"

Rex Ingram's production of Cecil Raleigh's play.

SIX REELS OF TENSE SITUATIONS AND GRIPPING DRAMA!

You will be thrilled by the great scene in the Royal Academy; you will miss a heart beat as the AVALANCHE descends in the crashing finale.

This Picture maintains the Coronet's record of

ONE SUPER AFTER ANOTHER!

BOOKS

HONGKONG BOOK CLUB.

BOOK LIST.

(F) = Fiction.

- 78.—A Chair on the Boulevard (F) Leonard Merrick.
- 79.—Captain of Souls (F) Edgar Wallace.
- 80.—The Battle of the Bays. Owen Seaman.
- 81.—The Sentry and Other Stories (F) By Nicola Iyevskov.
- 82.—The Enchanted April (F) The Author of Elizabeth and her German Garden.
- 83.—Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio (F) Herbert A. Giles.
- 84.—Gabriel Harvey and Thomas Nashe. Edward George Harman, C.B.
- 85.—The Best Short Stories of 1922 (English).
- 86.—Neighbours Henceforth. Owen Wister.
- 87.—Mrs. Thompson (F) W. B. Maxwell.
- 88.—The Duchess of Wrex (F) Hugh Walpole.
- 89.—Splashing into Society. Iris Barry.
- 90.—The Unsolved Riddle of Social Justice. Stephen Leacock.
- 91.—The Missing Delora (F) E. Phillips Oppenheim.
- 92.—The Arrow of Gold (F) Joseph Conrad.
- 93.—In a Grain of Sand. Yot Maraimi.
- 94.—The Romantic Lady (F) Michael Arlen.
- 95.—The Pools of Silence (F) H. de Vries Staepole.
- 96.—Marriage (F) American Writers.
- 97.—Damasus Gate (F) Ernest Raymond.
- 98.—Gems of Chinese Literature (Prose). By H. A. Giles.
- 99.—Gems of Chinese Literature (Verse). By H. A. Giles.
- 100.—The Three-Cornered Hat (F) P. A. De Marcon.
- 101.—John Thorneycroft's Cases (In Stenography) (F) Austin Freeman.
- 102.—Rowena Barnes (F) Conal O'Riordan.
- 103.—The Chinese Bungalow (F) Marion Osmond.
- 104.—The Celestial Omnibus (F) E. M. Forster.

- 105.—The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith (F) Pat. Wentworth.
- 106.—The Key of Dreams (F) L. Adams Beck.
- 107.—Atoms (F) T. C. Wignall and G. D. Knox.
- 108.—A Dealer in Antiques (F) Basil Tozer.
- 109.—Mariel Wins Through (F) Guy Thorne.
- 110.—The Secret Years (F) Edwin Pugh.
- 111.—Whirlwind (F) H. C. M. Hardinge.
- 112.—The Barbarian Lover (F) Margaret Pedler.
- 113.—The Flowery Republic. Frederick McCormick.
- 114.—The Superstition of Divorce. G. K. Chesterton.
- 115.—My Antonia (F) Willa S. Cather.
- 116.—Half Loaves (F) Margaret C. Bannings.
- 117.—The Green Mirror (F) Hugh Walpole.
- 118.—The New Decameron (F).
- 119.—How to Use Your Mind. H. D. Kinson, Ph. D.
- 120.—Ecstasy (F) Louis Comperus.
- 121.—Not Known Here (F) Mrs. Wilfred Ward.
- 122.—Mr. Waddington of Wyck (F) May Sinclair.
- 123.—The Eye of Zeitan (F) Talbot Mundy.
- 124.—The Shame Dance (F) W. D. Steele.
- 125.—A Child of the Forest (F) A. Saffron-Middleton.
- 126.—Rokery Nook (F) Ben Travers.
- 127.—A Gift of the Dusk (F) R. O. Prosser.
- 128.—Anatole France and His Circle.
- 129.—The Bloom of Life. Anatole France.
- 130.—Island of Destiny (F) Arthur J. Rees.
- 131.—Seven Plays. Gilbert Cannan.
- 132.—Victory (F) Joseph Conrad.
- 133.—The Clockwork Man (F) E. V. Odle.
- 134.—Over the Footlights. Stephen Leacock.
- 135.—Thirty and One Stories.
- 136.—Last Studies in Criminology. H. B. Irving.
- 137.—Seventy Times Seven (F) Archibald Leitch.
- 138.—The Books of Bart (F) Edgar Wallace.
- 139.—Journal of Royal Asiatic Society 1923.

- 140.—The Bachelor Girl (F) Victor Marguerite.
- 141.—Principles of Social Reconstruction. Bertrand Russell.
- 142.—The Lucky Number (F) Ian Hay.
- 143.—Green Apple Harvest (F) Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- 144.—White Fang (F) Jack London.
- 145.—Chinese Nights Entertainment. Brian Brown.
- 146.—The Possessed (F) Fyodor Dostoevsky.
- 147.—Ethics. G. E. Moore.
- 148.—The English Language. Logan Pearsall-Smith.
- 149.—Psychology the Study of Behaviour. Wm. McDougall.
- 150.—Buddhism. Mrs. Rhys Davids.
- 151.—The French Revolution. Hilaire Belloc.
- 152.—The Civilization of China. Herbert A. Giles.
- 153.—The Mind in the Making. J. H. Robinson.
- 154.—Swinging Lanterns Elizabeth C. Elders.
- 155.—The Eternal Husband and Others (F) Fyodor Dostoevsky.
- 156.—The Menace of the Mob. Dmitri Merejkowski.
- 157.—Babel (F) John Galsworthy.
- 158.—The Origin and Nature of Life. Benjamin Moore.
- 159.—Children of Men (F) Eden Phillpotts.
- 160.—The Little Nugget (F) P. G. Wodehouse.
- 161.—Neighbours (F) Robert Stend.
- 162.—The Challenge to Sirius (F) Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- 163.—Starbuck (F) Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- 164.—The Planning Cross of Santa Marta (F) Eric Wood.
- 165.—New Comedies Lady Gregory.
- 166.—The Heritage of the Hill (F) Arthur P. Hanks.
- 167.—Blood and Sand (F) Vicente Blasco Ibañez.
- 168.—The Vanity Girl (F) Compton Mackenzie.
- 169.—A Guide for the Greedy. E. R. Pennell.
- 170.—The Rising Tide of Colour. Lothrop Stoddard.
- 171.—The Brimming Cup (F) Dorothy Canfield.
- 172.—The Narrow House (F) Evelyn Scott.
- 173.—Tamarisk Town (F) Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- 174.—The Tramping Methodist (F) Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- 175.—The Best Short Stories of 1922 (American).
- 176.—Midwinter (F) John Buchan.
- 177.—Lonely Furrow (F) Maud Diver.

WHAT IS READABLE.

Theoretically, a fine thing is always readable; actually, the call which is made upon the reader of a great work makes it much otherwise. I am not thinking of "The Faerie Queene." That is a serious adventure which comes to a man but once in his life—and that early. (It came to me at nine years old!) You can't thereafter "pick" in that. But it is an odd thing that if I were waiting for somebody in a library I could take down Dante or Homer, open any where and be occupied; whereas I would rather sit twiddling my thumbs than read in "Paradise Lost." You seem to need "the consecration and the poet's dream" for the one, and not for the others. Why is that? I think it is because Dante and Homer have more to say than Milton, and are consequently less occupied than he with the manner of saying it. Shakespeare, too, requires an inspiration in his reader. He will not induce a mood, but must himself be induced by one. I remember John Addington Symonds telling me that he had travelled from London to Florence reading Guicciardini all the way: a marvellous feat of detachment, considering the growing attractiveness of the journey and the increasing gravity of the book. I had a Guicciardini (never read) in a thick, dumpty folio, black letter and close printing. Talk of "massy divinity"! Not Cornelius a Lapide nor Bellarmine nor the Seraphic Doctor himself were so massy as that. Each chapter was a solid paragraph, a block of type without one break. A man who could read that on a journey to Italy could read Milton on the top of a motor-bus.

—MAURICE HEWLETT.
in *Extemporary Essays*.

NEW NOVELS.

SPEED THE PLOUGH AND OTHER STORIES.

[By Mary Butts.]
Chapman & Hall London.

With the crystalline clarity of a stream, each eddy appreciated with an effortless ease, "Speed the Plough" runs over shelving pebbles, glittering, slowing in a green pool, deepening to yet translucent depths, realising climax only to be surpassed by another climax, but ever lucid, virgin-clear. Reviewers have labelled its source "Jürgen" "Ulysses," but equally just would be "Chumbers' Dictionary."

Observe. "On a high shoulder of down above the house, a flock of sheep were gathered like a puffy mat of irregular design. The continual bleating, the tang of the iron bell, gave coherence to the tranquillity of that Arctemian dawn."

"Also followed him out. 'You've done it this time, Charles.' He made him no answer—Alec wanted to catch at his sleeve and was afraid. Only a woman could do that. He had to stop a sob of excitement, pain and humiliation. Then he thought that 'Charles was going out to drink and had he enough money to get as drunk as he wanted to get? He crumpled a ten-shilling note into his hand. It was taken without recognition."

Mary Butts must be a genius. She has no apparent inhibitions; every scene she paints has the incredibly stereoscopic value of truth. I defy her reader to pursue again the tenour of the old easy declivities; May has jolted confidence from his rut and upset the garden Apollo of make-believe. Psycho-analysis may sound dreary—Mary is not. Her figures live amazingly whether enduring an unwilling *pie de Boheme* or skinning a schoolgirl's soul in the sea-drummed wastes of Fife. And she knows, too, all the things she should not know (to her honour be it); she feels the strange softness of man for the companion whose weakness sets off strength, the emotions of the deceptive Virgin, the creative urge of the male dress designer. Before her pen drapings fall from the obese Kros, the brooding sister who burns the Decameron and lies about her brother, the wrinkled "Saint" whose life must know one sin that she may know herself. After reading "Speed the Plough" (from cover to cover un-

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halting) it is a relief to feel that this nakedness of soul is only apparent to the few, like Mark, and that of these few fewer still write about it. Bring me a thick suit of self-blindness, wrap me up in a registered packet and let the seals be firm, but for Heaven's sake let Mary Butts disrobe nor me nor my friends. Phew!

I blush, and I recommend. If you do not read it, you are the loser. And you will never know why, for only Mary can tell you. Phew!

K. WESTMACOTT LANE.
(Book Club No. 64.)

The End of this House of Alard.

By Sheila Kaye-Smith.
Miss Kaye-Smith stands apart from all other contemporary novelists of her sex. There are those whose literary gift is as great as hers, and those who can penetrate as deeply as she into the recesses of the heart; but none else has quite the quality of spaciousness and large simplicity. In some of her books this quality touches epic heights. *Sussex Gate* was an epic of the farmer in desperate struggle with the stubborn earth, and *The End of this House of Alard* is the epic of

the family clinging in adversity to its ancestral lands. In both the idea of sacrifice is an essential, the sacrifice of individual happiness to the ruling passion. Alard, after Alard must lose his private heart's desire, that the name of Alard may not perish from the acres with which it has for centuries been united; until the last of them, rising above a family pride which the times have made a barren tradition, breaks the devastating spell. Miss Kaye-Smith has treated her theme with a mastery worthy of it; holding firmly to the dominant idea, yet never letting it dwarf or blur her drawing and differentiation of character.

(Book Club No. —.)

Diphtheria—How It May Be Avoided.
Diphtheria is usually contracted when the child has a cold. The cold prepares the child's system for the reception and development of the diphtheria germ. When there are cases of diphtheria in this neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out the culture beds, which form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting infectious diseases. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

FILMS.

SCANDAL'S BREATH.

"TRIMMED IN SCARLET."

The story of a child's faith in her mother, when scandal brands as "Trimmed in Scarlet," comes to the screen of the World Theatre to-morrow as a Universal all-star photoplay of that title.

"Trimmed in Scarlet," written as a play by William Harbutt, made a striking success on the New York stage with Maxine Elliott in the leading role. When it was purchased for film production Universal held it for a year before definitely deciding on the choice of director and players.

Kathlyn Williams will be seen as the branded mother and Lucille Ricksen, one of the screen's most popular ingenues, as the daughter. The impressive cast includes David Torrance, Roy Stewart, Robert Agnew, Phillips Stanley, Raymond Hutton, Gerard Alexander and others of popular fame. Jack Conway directed.

"Trimmed in Scarlet" takes the tongues of scandal and their victim and presents a dramatic picture of one of the strongest situations the screen has known: the situation of a mother travelling the world over in search of adventure and coming back home to find a daughter who has not been estranged from her by the poisoned rumour that society has borne to her ears.

Although just a girl, Faith Ebbing knew that all was not well in her home. She resented the presence of the woman whom her father had married after her mother had left. Faith told her that her mother was "bad," that she had deserted her, and run away with another man, told her to forget her mother and to give all of her love to her father with whom she was living. But Faith centered her love in dreams of the mother she had not known and ran away from her father because she instinctively feared him and could not love him. "Trimmed in Scarlet," a Universal all-star production, which comes to the World Theatre offers to the motion picture public an unusual version of the mother love and child love theme so popular in modern drama.

THE LAD WHO MADE LAUGHTER FAMOUS

COMING SHORTLY WORLD THEATRE

He Who Laughs Last (With Safety) Laughs Best At "SAFETY LAST"



Harold Lloyd in Safety Last



Hail To America's Fun-Loving Boy!
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Hail To His Eyes Full Of Laughter!
Hail To His Thrilling Deeds!
Hail To Your Happiness Star!
See Him In His Greatest Comedy Achievement!
Give Your Heart A Thrill-A-Minute Sensation!
Give Your System A Laugh-A-Second-Surprise!

LAUGHTER FIRST and LAST
in "SAFETY LAST"



12 Storeys
Up and Only One
Way to Fall, and
That's DOWN

AS YOU LIKE IT.

WEEK-END SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Our pronunciation of E.A.S.M.A. the name of this club has been called in question by our Educated Comp. We invariably say "Easma," whereas it appears to be "Easema." What is the official pronunciation? We assure the Hon. Secretary this is not a "Silly Season" topic, but one on which the peace of Europe may depend. It may be the same old question of What's in a name? The E.A.S.M.A., by any other name, the bar receipts would be the same.

The expression has been applied to gentlemen of a too bibulous frame of mind. In journalistic circles it is one of the worst things that can happen to a paper, especially if it takes place just before it is going to press. This happened to the *China Mail* on Tuesday when the paper appeared minus its leader, all due to the "pied" antics of certain unspecified gentlemen.

That telegram to TELEGRAMS. Dr. Sun Yat Sun from the 34 Kuo-mintang members at Peking telling him off in no uncertain way, totalled 300 words. We don't know the cost of telegrams from Peking, per word, but it seems a waste of money to send a cable telling a man what you think of him. It should be brevity in these hard times. What's the matter with "Dr. Sun. You're another. From thirty-four of us. Reply paid." The reply might be: "Quite true. One of me and thirty-four of you. Sun."

Manila's Municipal Golf GOLF. Links are to be opened on November 1st next, and wonderful to relate a Scottish professional has been engaged. We should like to hear that man's accent after he has been in the place a month or two. We can only imagine what a combination of American and Celtic is likely to be, but, by the hokey by, as Alfred, Lord Tennyson has it in his poem called "Tollable David" it should be a wonderful thing.

Will someone tell us MUSICAL. what Musicales is? The people are to have one shortly, and we cannot believe that it has anything to do with the suggestion made that a dash has to be placed between the c and the a to get at what a musicale is. We don't believe they drink ale at the Helena; otherwise in time it might get known as the Alena Institute. Perhaps it is a thing where they have music and you all afterwards.

An enthusiast has just died as a result of playing this game continuously for no fewer than 172 rounds. We don't know, not being a player of Sparrow, if this can be deemed a glorious death. We guess the man didn't die so much from playing the game, as he did from shortness of breath. It raises again the question, sometimes debated, of what constitutes a "glorious death." One has expressed a desire that an Ice Cream Soda Fountain presents limitless possibilities in this direction—no limit, simply an array of sundae. A sundae, one or two, and then beside me in the Ice Cream Bar, and that is paradise now.

These are terrible ordeals. INTRODUCTIONS. Either you don't get the name right, or you make some terrible "folks par" as our French master has it, which makes your presence unwanted right from the start. To be asked to meet "A Pink Lady" for instance seems a terrible suggestion, especially if you have been well brought up and not spent your missionary money in riotous living. But you smile again when the secret is revealed to you, and later on you realize that the price of several of these "ladies" would about purchase a rubber share. Let's we be misunderstood, and we often are. "A Pink Lady" is of course a drink. And a very nice one two, or three, or four.

We rather envy the young reporter on a morning daily who called in question one of the pictures shown at the educational film display. This was of a Japanese lady in her bath of a Japanese figure was three quarters concealed. "Apart from this," says the young one "the entertainment was very interesting." Hongkong may now rest content in its bed. The film has doubtless been cut to ribbons. But we rather envy the Japanese lady able to get a bath to conceal three quarters of her person. Is there a place in Kowloon or even Hongkong where this can be done? Shades of "The Big Four" there is not.

We like that idea EDUCATIONAL. of the films which are going to help backward children. But first of all, what is a backward child? Probably someone who can't play "The Maiden's Prayer" on the piano, or recite lengthy poetical quotations, or do "sims" in the approved manner. It is remarkable how many of the

world's successes were at one time "backward" children, and how the millions and millions of clever "mother's darlings" are never heard of. But to go back to these educational films: the matter might be improved upon. What about a film which is going to educate us as to when to buy and sell shares: one that will educate us on the matter of exchange fluctuation or how Jones manages to put up such a good appearance when we know he only gets so much a month. A film of the mind of a member of the Legislative Council compiling a Budget speech would be very educative. The subject has limitless possibilities. Mr. Ray, what about it?

PUBLICITY. We imagine the ears of two members of the community have been tingling these last few days. There was that chap who wrote to the Philatelic Society that he didn't want to be bothered, and if membership of the Society meant sending on packets of stamps to other people, his name was to be wiped off the roll. When he penned the letter he little imagined, we should say, that his direct effusion would get the publicity it got—fortunately for him, but unfortunately for the curious-minded, without divulging his name. The other one is the individual who has run up \$500 at the E.A.S.M.A. Club. Fancy \$50 to \$500 in chits. Here again the name was withheld. Unfortunately Bottomley is in "another place" otherwise we might expect to have these little incidents enlarged upon and our gossip chatters given something to keep them going. As it is the identity of the two referred to above and also the E.A.S.M.A.S., "Disappointed Member" are tolerably well-known.

Samples of coolness, or impertinence, are many. The classic example is the one of the "gentleman" at a dinner party. When the sherry was being handed round he calmly took the bottle, scrutinised the label—and handed the bottle back. We heard of another one the other night who, at a dinner party, requested that the soup might be sent back to be made hot. There is that other one of the Londoner seated in a boulevard café in Paris who ordered a soft drink, and then called the Manager and noted him on the fact that the orchestra was not in attendance. The list could be added to. What can one say of the man who shelters under the window blind of a seller of umbrellas whilst it is raining, or the one who, having lunched off a coffee and bun stands outside the Hongkong Hotel picking his teeth? There is also the "shady" type of coolness: the man who comes in just on the eve of bank closing and asks you to cash a cheque for him which on the morrow is returned "referred to drawer," or that other kind of person who entering a cafe has a right royal spread, lingers on, orders a coffee, and then presents the lesser of the two chits.

There are quite a number of people in the world anxious to let posterity know that it did this, that, and the other. This is probably back of the minds of those who want a weary world to know that it helped found the E.A.S.M.A. Club. No one is anxious to deprive them of their self-sought glory, but while they are about it they should not forget the services rendered to the cause of the ex-Active Service Men's movement by the *China Mail*. A perusal of our files for April 1922 is interesting reading and sets out in the clearest possible way the efforts—disinterested we are prepared to admit, and legitimate as reasonable comment also—on the part of two local papers to have Sir Paul Chater's gift to the ex-Active Service Men diverted to other channels, as opposed to the *China Mail's* strenuous efforts to see that the "men who did their bit" were looked after. We are old enough to realise that crowds have poor memories and disinterested services are soon forgotten. It should not be considered a virtue to have done something either good or remarkable. We pass that thought on to those concerned and also apply it to ourselves. Still, until the idea is generally adopted it may be necessary to prod certain types of senile memory.

A confirmed gambler QUITE. came home in most despondent mood after a bad day at the races. "I cannot understand," remarked his wife, severely, "why you never have any luck at racing. You always win at cards." "You see, my dear," said he, "I don't shuffle the horses."

When scientific results as the discovery of insulin all the world takes notice, but it soon relapses into a disdainful indifference. The scientist is largely to blame; "he doesn't advertise. If he would only lift the curtain, and enable the multitude to visualise his work through the medium of fervid newspaper "stories," or, better still, the "movies," he might in time, come to be a popular hero. Nobody has any excuse for failing to appreciate the real greatness of Anderson and Tilden and Dempsey and Charlie Chaplin. But

REV. DR. BONDFIELD.

MEETING OF FAREWELL AT ST. PAUL'S.

When the Rev. Dr. G. H. Bondfield passed through here from Shanghai, on his way Home to retire after nearly half a century in missionary work in China, a number of residents interested in the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society assembled at St. Paul's College to bid him farewell. The Bishop of Victoria presided at the meeting and the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E., as local secretary of the Bible Society and Dr. Bondfield's oldest friend in China, was called upon to convey the good wishes of those present to the retiring Doctor.

Dr. Pearce, in a felicitous speech, said that seldom in the course of a long career had his personal predilections chimed so absolutely with what appeared to be his official duty. Dr. Pearce went on to pay a glowing tribute to Dr. Bondfield's life and work in China.

Dr. J. H. Sanders, the treasurer of the local Society, also spoke, and the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald spoke of Dr. Bondfield's association with Union Church and assured him that his name was still held in warm remembrance amongst the few in Hongkong who were in the Colony in those days. Mr. Macdonald also recalled that when the Church celebrated its 75th anniversary a few years ago, Dr. Bondfield came specially from Shanghai to preach. Among those who wished him "God Speed" and a happy and useful retirement none did so more heartily than his old friends at Union Church.

Dr. Bondfield feelingly responded and indulged in some interesting reminiscences of early days in China. The Bishop of Victoria in closing the meeting said that as a beginner in work in China it was a wonderful inspiration to take part in such a gathering.

The Rev. H. R. Wells closed the proceedings with prayer.

LATE MR. ALLEN.

FUNERAL SERVICES LAST EVENING.

The funeral of the late Mr. F. G. Allen took place at Happy Valley cemetery last evening, the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, assisted by Rev. J. Lee officiating. The family mourners included Mr. W. Allen and Mr. Alec, Allen (brothers), Mrs. R. White (sister) and several nieces and nephews of the deceased. The grave was afterwards covered with a large number of floral tributes and in addition to those from the family were tributes from the Bank Line staff, members of St. Stephen's Church, the American Baptist Church, the Alice Memorial Church, and the Hongkong Hotel staff.

how many have heard of Professor Clifford, who is engaged at the London University, probably at this very moment, in testing the amount of carnosine in the Malacoclemmys terrapin? What a subject for a seven-reel super film! Until the scientists overcome their diffidence and go in for "publicity," people will continue to ask, what is the good of it all?

We commend this true story—one of the "Men who made themselves" series to those who protest against wasting money on education: A Polish Jew, who succeeded in getting past the immigration restriction officials in America, spent several weeks in futile efforts to get employment. He went with his doleful tale to the Rabbi, and urged him to use his influence. "I can give you a job myself," said the Rabbi, "the office of Chaunniss is vacant." "And what do I have to do?" asked the applicant. "Keep the records of the Synagogue," was the reply. "But," he protested, "I can't read nor write." "Then," said the Rabbi, "I can do nothing for you." "Will you lend me five dollars?" asked the immigrant.

The Rabbi gladly assented—it's a habit that Rabbis have. The Jew invested his capital in boot black, floor polish, and all the varied stock-in-trade of the itinerant hawker. He prospered amazingly, bought a shop—two shops—in New York. Then came to him a land agent with the offer of a magnificent building site. The price was 200,000 dollars; the Jew consulted his banker.

Your account is good for 500,000 dollars," was the banker's answer, "and, as I happen to know, there is another man after the site, you had better fill in a cheque right away." "I'll have to go back to the office to get it signed," said the Jew. "I can't read nor write." "Good Lord, man," ejaculated the banker, "a successful man like you can't write his own name! What would you have been if you had had an education?" "A—Chaunniss," said the Jew.

CANTON NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MURDER.

On Monday evening at 8.30 p.m. one of Dr. Sun's Secret Service men was murdered on the Water Front, South Bund, by four men, who fired four shots at him. One of the murderers was captured on the spot where the accident occurred by soldiers who were standing outside their quarters, and rushed the murderer into their barrack until the police appeared on the scene. He was then handed over to the police. The murdered man's body was left on the spot till next day covered over with matting and at 4 p.m. that day the body was dressed and put into a coffin. At 4.30 p.m. Mounted police, police on foot and military soldiers escorted the coffin to the cemetery from the place where the affair occurred.

SWIMMING GALA.

I have just arrived back from watching the Shamoon Swimming Gala so herewith the full account of the evening's entertainment.

The Shamoon Sport Club held their swimming gala this evening in the Swimming Club's bath which was kindly lent for the occasion.

The evening's entertainment opened with a two lengths handicap, there were 3 heats for this event, first two of each heat to swim in the final.

1st Heat.—R. F. Strange, 1st; P. Chaitagun, 2nd. 2nd Heat.—A. P. Mei, 1st; T. G. Stokes, 2nd. 3rd Heat.—T. Rodgers, Jr., 1st; A. S. Read, 2nd.

Final time 47 seconds. A. P. Mei rec. 4 seconds, 1st; P. Chaitagun rec. 6 seconds, 2nd.

2.—Diving Competition. A. S. Read, 1st; F. V. Read, 2nd. 3.—Ladies' One Length. This event caused great excitement amongst the spectators, especially the ladies who were encouraging their respective favourites.

There were five competitions for this event. Miss S. Parr was expected to win this event being the favourite but owing to a bad get away, Miss Stokes just managed to win by a narrow margin from Miss Parr. The third, fourth and fifth were very close up.

1st, Miss Stokes, 21 seconds; 2nd, Miss S. Parr.

4.—One Length Dash. There were 4 heats for this event which also caused great excitement. First of each heat to swim in final.

1st Heat.—A. S. Peabody. 2nd Heat.—F. V. Read. 3rd Heat.—R. Y. Frost. 4th Heat.—T. G. Stokes.

There were two favourites for this event. Mr. Frost and Mr. Read, Mr. Frost was expected to win, but owing to getting a bad start he was beaten by Mr. F. V. Read by a narrow margin.

1st.—F. V. Read, 13 seconds. 2nd.—R. Y. Frost, 14 1/2.

3rd.—A. Peabody. 5.—Mixed Team Race.

This event caused quite a pandemonium. There were 5 teams of 1 lady and three men in each team. No. 2 team should have won but the last man swam across his course and fouled team 2. If he had kept a self-contained course there was no doubt he would have only just won the race for his team.

Team No. 2 Mrs. A. Jones, A. S. Read, D. Wahl and T. G. Stokes. 6.—Cork Race (Ladies' Nomination).

1st.—J. Rodgers, Jr., nominated Mrs. Riggensbach. 2nd.—G. Duncan nominated Mrs. Mei.

7.—Four Lengths Championship of S.B.C. and S.S.C. main event of the evening, three competitors faced the starting post. Messrs. F. V. Read, R. Y. Frost and T. Rodgers. A very good race indeed of this event. Mr. Read led by half yard at the first turn and kept the same distance till the last turn, and on the final stretch home he very nearly lost the race owing to keeping 300 close to the side of the bath, he managed to win by a yard from Mr. R. Y. Frost who was coming up very strongly.

1st.—F. V. Read, time 1 minute 16 seconds. 2nd.—R. Y. Frost, time 1 minute 17 seconds.

8.—Greasy Polo. A small cupid was suspended at the end of a pole which was covered with grease. This event caused great excitement and shrieks of laughter from the spectators, ladies especially, as each one came on an fall off in all sorts of contortionist forms.

Mr. A. Urquhart—managed to get the cupid first and won the event. 1st.—A. Urquhart. 9.—Long Plunge.

1st.—T. Rodgers, 46ft. 11in. 2nd.—R. F. Strange, 48ft. 9in.

10.—Men's Team Race. 4 teams competed. No. 3 Team Won A. S. Peabody, (Capt.), T. Rodgers, F. G. Herb, P. Chaitagun and V. G. Smyth. 11.—Consolation Race. Two lengths.

1st.—R. H. Ody. 2nd.—V. C. Olive. 12.—Water Polo.

This evening's entertainment ended with a water Polo match Reds v. Whites. The first half the Whites had the better of the game although the Reds managed to score a goal. The Whites had hard luck on several occasions. The second half of the game seemed to be a scramble for the ball. None of the players seemed to know their places. The Reds managed to score another goal. After a very exciting finish the Reds won by 2 goals to nil.

At the conclusion of the events Mrs. R. M. Crosse, wife of Colonel R. M. Crosse very charmingly presented the prizes to the respective winners. At the end of the prize giving Mr. P. E. Baskett presented Mrs. R. M. Crosse with a beautiful present, presented by the Chairman and Committee. He also thanked Mrs. Crosse for coming and presenting the prizes.

Colonel Crosse very ably responded for Mrs. Crosse. He thanked the Chairman and Committee for the handsome souvenir that was presented to Mrs. Crosse, also the ladies and gentlemen for coming and witnessing a splendid evening's entertainment, and he felt sure that every one present enjoyed the evening's gala, also he wished to thank the Chairman Mr. P. E. Baskett who conducted the whole evening's entertainment so ably and the committee and competitors who helped to make the gala a success.

HONGKONG TRADE.

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCES "EXCELLENT"

The fortnightly trade report issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce states:— Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods:—Since our last report of the 12th instant some sales have been effected of White Shirtings, mostly pure finish. Some sales of Woollens are reported and there is an enquiry for Blacks, but so far no business has eventuated to our knowledge, prices offered on this side being below the home parities. Clearances especially of dyed Fancy Goods are excellent. The Manchester Market is firmer and prices have advanced.

Cotton Yarn:—A brisk business has to be reported and a fair amount has been transacted at an advance of 5/8 per bale. The demand has somewhat subsided and prices close on the easy side.

Quotations are:—No. 10s. \$180/205. No. 12s. \$190/210. No. 16s. \$200/225. No. 20s. \$220/240. Arrivals 3,500 bales. Shipments nil. Sales 5,500 bales. Unsold stock 5,000 bales. Bargains 8,000 bales.

Woollens: The market is very active. Dealers are placing substantial orders for next season's trade. Clearances of woollens are good.

Raw Cottons: No sales to report and prices are unchanged. Metals: Market firmer and more active. A fair amount of business done for shipment to Japan.

Flour Market report. Stock: about 300,000 sacks. Market quiet. Quotations: "American Patent...\$3.60 per sack. Straight...2.95. Cut off...2.90."

Shanghai Flour...2.90. Australian No. 1...2.90. Sundries:—Market very firm on account of smallness of visible stock and of a rising market in the countries of production.

Sugar:—Market firm. Saltpetre:—Stocks (9,500) bags. Fire-cracker makers' strike in Canton has completely paralysed out market.

A FAMILY RAMBLE.

AND A FOOTPAD GANG.

That part of Kennedy Road near Monmouth Path will soon become famous for the number of hold-ups and highway robberies in the neighbourhood. At eight o'clock last night, a married couple together with the husband's brother, were walking along Kennedy Road when three armed men seized them from behind and pointed revolvers at their faces. After relieving their victims of money and jewellery to the total value of \$102.20, the footpads escaped down Monmouth Path.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. There is nothing so good for muscular rheumatism, sprains, lumbago, cramps of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will effect a cure in less time than any other treatment. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

VOTING CONTEST.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

POPULAR CINEMA ACTRESSES.

This week's China Mail voting contest is similar to the previous one. Who are the ten most popular cinema actresses in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize.

Twenty different cinema actresses are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then cut the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Vote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted.

When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty cinema actresses. Select the ten you think the most popular.

1. Mildred Harris Chaplin
2. Betty Compson
3. Viola Dana
4. Bebe Daniels
5. Priscilla Dean
6. Lilian Gish
7. Louise Glaum
8. Alice Joyce
9. Katherine Macdonald
10. Nazimova
11. Anna Q. Nilsson
12. Mabel Normand
13. Dorothy Phillips
14. Mary Pickford
15. Miss du Pont
16. Anita Stewart
17. Gloria Swanson
18. Constance Talmadge
19. Norma Talmadge
20. Alice Terry

CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, Oct. 27, 1923.

Sir,
I consider the following the ten most popular cinema actresses placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:—

Please write clearly in block letters.

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

Name.....
Address.....

MONEY SAVING
BARGAINS
SINCERE



Mrs. Ruth B. Offergelt and Dr. John T. Bolin.

Mrs. Ruth B. Offergelt, of wife Edward A. Offergelt, is being sued for a divorce. Exhibit A in the case is a letter alleged to have been written to Dr. John T. Bolin by Mrs. Offergelt, in which she wrote: "If Junior only looks like you, so I can put him in your arms and say, 'Dear One, here is our son, yours and mine,' would that make you happy?" Offergelt has filed suit against Dr. Bolin for \$10,000, alleging alienation of affections.



Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed.

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, has rewritten the New Testament in modern vernacular, casting aside out-of-date language that was used in the St. James version and doing away with the complicated writing of the early scholars. In this version characters speak like every-day modern women buy pounds of things with dollars and cents. Children start life by being born instead of being "begat." The work has created much comment.



General Pershing and Private Coolidge.

Spying Private John Coolidge in the front rank during his inspection of the Citizens' Military Training Corps at Camp Devens Mass. General John J. Pershing stopped and asked the President's eldest son how he liked soldiering. Standing rigidly at attention, young Coolidge told him he was satisfied with army life. The General was high in his praise of the soldierly qualities of the son of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.



The United States Navy made a determined bid for the Schneider Cup, offered as a prize for the fastest seaplanes in the American and British navies. The races were flown off Cowes, England, on September 28.



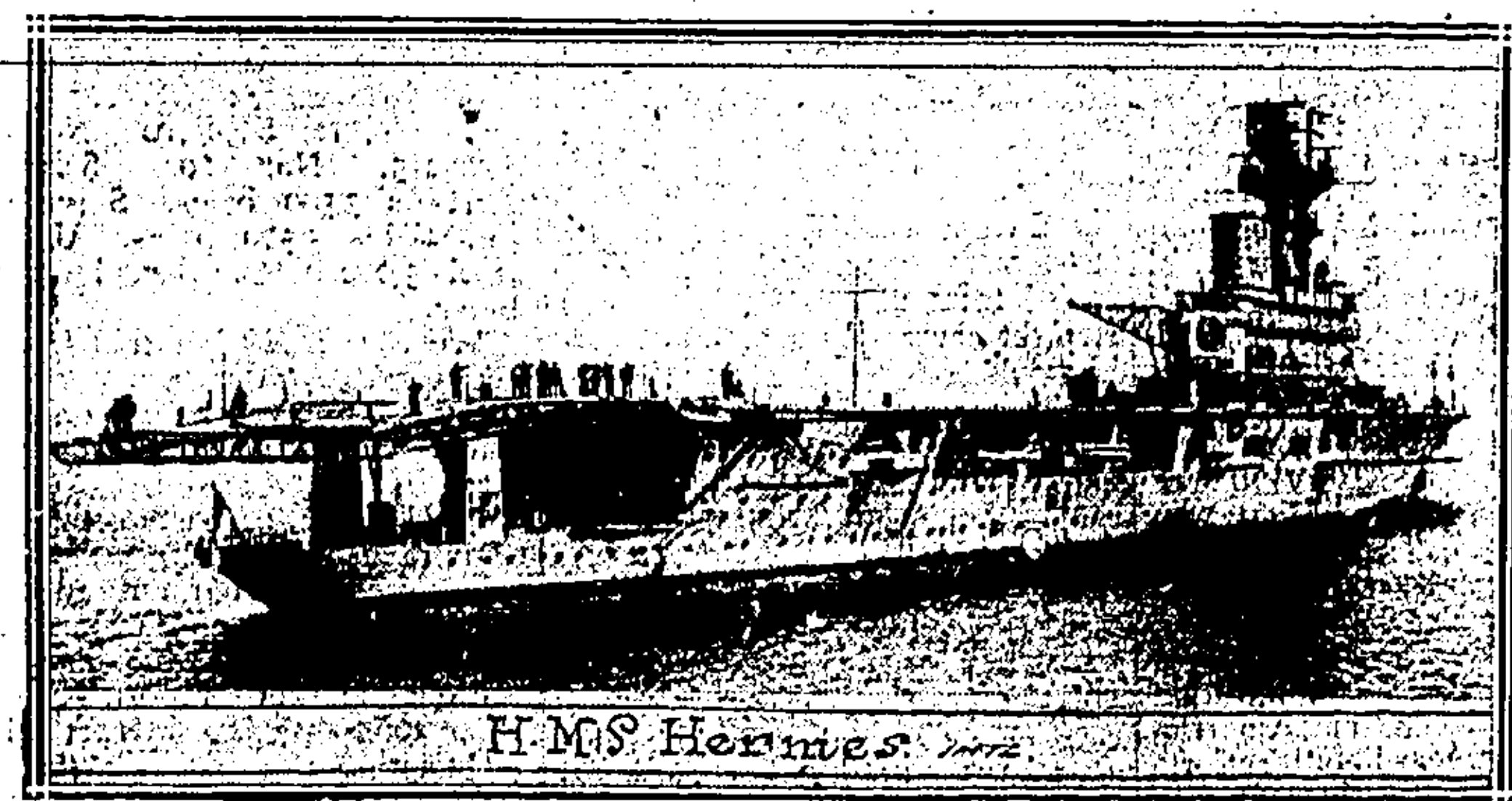
Henri Rossi, a 13-year-old Providence (R. I.) youth, shot down his little playmate, "Mickey" Kurgio, aged 9, and then dragged his body into a swamp, where he buried it. It was not found for several days. The boys quarrelled over a lost fishing pole.



Mrs. Elizabeth Stark was fined \$30 and sentenced to spend five days in jail, for speeding her car while intoxicated. This is the first woman to receive a jail sentence in Chicago's war on reckless motorists.



Viscount Yasuya Uchida, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Premier of Japan in interim, following the death of Premier Admiral Baron Kato, and will serve until a new Cabinet has been formed. He was Ambassador to the United States in 1909.



The British aircraft carrier "Hermes" has left Plymouth, England, under command of Captain the Hon. A. Stopford, for Portsmouth, for her trial tests. The "Hermes" is the peace-time "hush ship" of the British Navy, and little is known of its construction. It is known to possess a speed of 25 knots. She is fitted with two hangars capable of carrying 20 seaplanes, electric cranes being provided to hoist them to the flying-deck.



Above: Scene of tragedy. Below: Richard Foreman and Caleb Hubbard.

While crossing a field near Spring Lake, N. J., Richard Foreman and Caleb Hubbard, 18, Willie Hubbard, 14, Caleb's brother, and Charles Spindler, 11, began playing "Indians." Richard Foreman and Caleb Hubbard tied the other boys to trees and set fire to the excruciating around them, not realizing that the ground was saturated with oil from a neighbouring gas works. Before they could beat out the flames the two boys were burned to death.



Above: Gilford Pinchot. Below: Phillip Murray.

Because of his illness in Atlantic City, John L. Lewis, International President of the United Mine Workers, was unable to attend the last-minute conference in Harrisburg, Pa., called by Governor Gifford Pinchot, at the request of President Coolidge, in an effort to avert a strike in the anthracite coal fields. He was represented by Phillip Murray, International Vice-President.



Miss Mabel Carson.

Miss Mabel Carson, of Baltimore Md., motorist and aviatrix, self-reliant modern girl, was taken to Traffic Court in her home city because she blocked traffic by stopping her car and "bawling out" a man who had been annoying her. She told the Court she was able to take care of herself and wouldn't be bluffed.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Do you experience difficulty when reading at night?—If so you should consult an eye specialist. Then reading by lamplight will be a pleasure, not an infliction. Your sight is also protected.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
EXPERT OPTOMETRISTS
AND OPTICIANS
67 Queen's Road Central.

I WAS JUST THINKING OF THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED

I WISH I HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT.

I WAS SO NERVOUS.

I GUESS YOU THOUGHT I WUZ GONNA GIT AWAY.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WE FIRST MET?

YEE-YEE YOU WUZ COMIN OUT OF A LAUNDRY ON A FRIDAY—THE THIRTEEN AN I WALKED UNDER A LADDER TO SPEAK TO YOU.

CONTROL YOURSELF, MAGGIE!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The Bank of Canton, Ltd.
Des Voeux Road Central.

Canton Special Bank, Ltd.
4, Duddell Street.

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Wing On & Co.
Building Contractors.
34, D'Almeida Street. Tel. Cen. 1567

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Wing On & Co., 34 Duddell St.,
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Mos Cheung, Photographer.
23, Ice House Street.
7, Des Voeux Road (Branch).
Developing & Printing undertaken.

Po Kwong Photo Studio

129, Wellington Street.
Photo Supplies and Developing.
Art picture dealer.

Rubber & Wood

Tankah & Co., 39 Connaught Rd. W.
Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and
Singapore Wood. Tel. Cen. 4473.

Scales

Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Ctl.
Tel. Cen. 2736

Ship Chandelers

Chung Fook, 78 Connaught Rd. Ctl.
First floor. Tel. Cen. 629.
Shipchandler, Stevedores and
Comproder.

E. Hing & Co.

30 Wing Lok Street. Tel. Cen. 1116
Metal Merchants & Ship Chandelers.
Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

Sun Cheong Comproder

General Provision Store.
Naval and Military Contractor.
No. 58, Praya East Wharf.
Telephone No. 5761.

Wang Kee & Co., Shipchandelers.
Comproder, Stevedores & Coal
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No. 39 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
Cen. No. 943.

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Man Wing S. S. Co., Ltd.
38 Bonham Strand West. Tel. Cen. 1710
Regular Fortnightly Service
Hongkong and Haiphong via Hoihow
s.s. "Haitan."

Thai Thuan S. S. Co., Ltd.
117 Wing Lok Street, East. Tel. Cen. 93
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"MACHAON" 20th Nov. London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

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"CANEA" 20th Nov. Genoa, M'les, Liverpool & Glasgow

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"PROTEUS" 20th Nov. Vancouver

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"TEUCER" 15th Nov. via Suez and Boston.

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"SARFEDON" 18th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
"PATROCLOS" 8th Jan. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
"MENTOR" 12th Feb. for Singapore and London
For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to:—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
(Inch Swire & Sons Ltd.)
AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The direct exchange of Parcel Mails between Hongkong and Germany by
German steamers will be resumed as from the 1st Proximo. For particulars apply
to the G.P.O.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL.

Xmas and New Year Parcel Mail for the United Kingdom will be closed in the
G.P.O. at 5 p.m. on November 5.
This mail is due in London on the 17th December.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai President Grant
Shanghai Suizyong

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28.
EUROPE via Negapatam (Papers only London 27th
Sept.) Rutasing
U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai Pres. Pierce

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Japan Kikano Maru
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai Empress of Australia

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
Japan Mishiha Maru
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
EUROPE via Marseilles (Letters and Papers. London
4th Oct. and Parcel 16th Sept.) Devanba

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Australia and Manila Victoria

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Straits Van Overstraten 2 p.m.
Fochow Tong Lee 2 p.m.
Samsai and Wushow Tai On 2 p.m.
Shanghai Tjerkman 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan Momo L 2 p.m.
Straits Alcinous 2 p.m.
Port Bayard-Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Ha On 5 p.m.
Cebu Bakarsfeld 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Straits Prosper 8.30 a.m.
Samsai and Wushow Kwongyong 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong Lingsang 9 a.m.
Shanghai Chenetui 9 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Yunnan 9 a.m.
Samsai, Amoy and Fochow Amoy 9 a.m.
Manila Pres. Grant 9 a.m.
Wuchow and Samsai Kichow 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.
Straits Pres. Pierce 2.30 p.m.
Samsai Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.
Amoy Suizyong 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Straits Kinseng 8.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Straits Angora 10 a.m.
Samsai Anyo Miru 10 a.m.
Straits Atrous 10 a.m.
Samsai Hainong Noon.
Amoy Rutasing 5 p.m.

THE HEIFETZ CONCERT

IS
CANCELLED.

Money will be refunded
on application to
MOUTRIE'S.

LAWN BOWLS.

WINNERS v. THE REST.

The annual match League Win-
ners v. The Rest has been arranged
to take place on the Tai Koo R. C.
ground on Saturday, November 3,
at 3 p.m. Each League Club will
be represented by one rink.
The date of the annual dinner of
the Hongkong Lawn Bowls As-
sociation has been fixed for
December 8.

DUNDEE v. K.D.R.C.

A match "Dundee" v. the Kow-
loon Dock R. C. takes place this
afternoon when the Dundonians,
who include the skilled in their
team, hope to give the junior orga-
nisation a run for the points.
The following team will repre-
sent Dundee on the Dock Green
commencing at 3.20 p.m. A launch
from Blake Pier will leave at 2.45
p.m.—Harvey (Capt.) Neave,
Chapman, Petrie, Clark, Agg,
Simpson, Nicoll, Robertson, Clark,
Scott, Duncan, Ramsay, Steel, Jack,
McLeod, Reid, Sward, Searle, Kay,
Ritchie, Wylie, Clark and Webster.

ACTORS FINED.

ILLICIT OPIUM POSSESSION.

Yesterday Senior Revenue Of-
ficer G. Watt raided the three
Chinese theatres in Hongkong,
viz., the Ko So Shing, Tai Ping and
Kau U Fong. A number of stars,
near-stars and non-stars were ar-
rested and charged with unlawful
possession of opium which had
been found in their bunks in the
wings adjacent to the dressing-
rooms. It is stated that some
admirers found bail for one who
undertakes the warrior parts, while
the others spent the night in jail.
This morning His Worship Mr.
J.R. Wood imposed fines in various
sums with alternative terms of
imprisonment.

FOR MEN.

Beginning to-morrow, a Men's
Meeting is to be held at Union
Church at 3.3